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Kinky Santa sings at U Lowell. More photos on page 12.

Photo by Peggy Shanahan

ULowell Visits R.I.C. Creative University

Representatives from the University of Lowell visited the Rhode Island College campus recently with the intention of exploring some of the successful and innovative ideas that R.I.C. has established to enhance the educational horizons of their college community. R.I.C. Student Activities Office hosted the visit and openly discussed their problems, strengths, and successes.

The "Third Curriculum" (3C) was presented as "a set of courses offered for no credit, to whoever wants to take them. The 3C developed a series of courses that were not offered in the regular curriculum. This seemed to be the answer to the question—Did you ever want to take a course for just plain enjoyment instead of for a grade?

The issues that were presented and discussed regarding 3C seemed to give the visitors from UL a greater awareness of the value of the similar venture that is about to be initiated at Lowell. The following is a proposal for your consideration, encouragement and active involvement and support.

The Creative University of the University of Lowell

The idea for the "Creative U" of the University of Lowell was born in the hope that it would present the opportunity for people to offer and to find creative and challenging experiences. Its foundation is the belief that people from all levels within a university or society have acquired valuable experiences and expertise and are willing to share what they have with others. Those seeking new learning experiences need only be intro-

duced to those who are willing to share.

The student government, working cooperatively with the office of student affairs and all other interested departments hope to search and to find those people (students, staff and faculty) within the University community who have acquired valuable experiences and expertise and to present an academic schedule—two mini semesters of 6 weeks per regular academic year—to those members of the University community seeking those new learning experiences.

Creative U should not be seen as challenging the validity of the regularly offered curriculum, nor should it be seen as competing with it. Its purpose is to present those learning experiences that do not become part of the accepted curriculum in any college at the University. However, it should be viewed as important and meaningful in its intent.

In the spirit of Creative U—**ALL COURSES WILL BE FREE—ALL TEACHING WILL BE VOLUNTARY—NO GRADES WILL BE GIVEN—NO PREVIOUS FORMAL TEACHING EXPERIENCE IS REQUIRED.** (There will be a \$1.00 registration fee).

Second semester will see the Creative U open its doors for the first mini semester. Registration will be early in February—classes to begin in mid-February. Needless to say much has to be done, with little time to do it.

Anyone interested in teaching a course should inquire at the Student Information Center (North or South) or at the Student Affairs Office in Cumnock Hall. This endeavor can only be success-

ful if we all commit ourselves to sharing with others the knowledge and expertise we have.

Much interest and enthusiasm has already been seen. Some have informally suggested teaching astrology, mixology, time management, cartooning, journalism, music and art appreciation, guitar, elementary chess, continental cuisine, macrame, assertiveness, photography, etc., etc., etc. Come in—Inquire and commit yourself to Creative U.

Creative U has committed itself to seeking out qualified people to share with you what you would like to experience. Therefore, people who are seeking new learning experiences should make their interests known to the Student Information Center on Student Affairs Office. If possible we will find someone who has the expertise and is willing to share it with you.

Thought and reflection may say this idea is profound. May say this idea is ideal but impossible. May say this idea is absurd. May say this idea is an impossible dream.

Make it real. Make it come alive. Make it meaningful. Students, Faculty, Staff—Commit yourself to Creative U. Inquire, volunteer, participate.

The Lowell Police have informed us that they will be enforcing the "No Parking" signs on Pawtucket Street in front of Leitch and Bourgeois Halls beginning December 12, 1977. Cars will be ticketed and/or towed beginning that day.

A poll was recently taken by the Student Senate on whether the students felt if the school should build a hockey arena. Over 400 students were surveyed. In taking this poll there was a small percentage which also felt that the school should build a sports complex instead of an arena. Results on the poll are:

	YES	NO	NO OPINION	TOTAL
Number of Responses	289	114	2	405
Percentage (%)	71.36	28.15	.49	100

Thank you to all that helped in conducting the poll.

—Student Services Committee
Student Senate

Payment for Second Semester
bills is due in full
December 30th



Students who fail to pay or fail to make arrangements for payment through Financial Aid or the Dean of Students Office, will be purged from the roster of the University during the first week of second semester.

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Clean Up Your Act, Wildmen

At the Bowdoin hockey game on Friday, Dec. 20, certain Wildmen, who shall remain nameless, decided that it would be cool to recycle their empty beer bottles and cans on the concrete floor below the stands. This caused one hell of a mess below the stands, as well as endangering the safety of fans passing beneath the stands, for several fans were struck by falling objects.

It used to be at hockey games that some Wildmen would bring barrels provided by Skate-3 into the stands with them. This would allow other students to use the barrels to dispose of their empties.

The Wildmen are allowed to bring beverages into Skate-3 because they are mature College students representing the University of Lowell. What do visiting fans think of the students of the University, when they see the Wildmen acting like a bunch of "wildmen" by disposing their empties beneath the stands in such a manner that it becomes unsafe for them to pass beneath the stands.

If this is not stopped, then the consequences could be Skate-3 evoking the Wildmen's privilege to bring beverages into the hockey games with them. I think it would be a good idea if you "certain" Wildmen would clean up your act.

Dennis J. Doherty

Winter Perils

As no one can deny, we are into another Lowell winter. The season brings with it many discomforts; we are expected to endure most of these, but there is one that certainly could be avoided. This is the problem of the treacherous condition of some of the sidewalks, stairways, and other walkways around campus. Particularly dangerous is the patio area between Leitch and Bourgeois Halls. The entire surface is caked with a layer of ice and snow. It is very difficult to walk across and not fall flat on your face.

When you're late for class or trying to catch the bus, you shouldn't have to worry about breaking your neck on the way. Granted, this is a fairly large area and since the University does not have a working plow (a situation which must definitely should be corrected), the expense of clearing it by hand would be substantial. But certainly a minimum of effort can be made. The clearing of even a narrow walkway would enable students to walk without worry.

The City of Lowell is well known for its inadequacy in dealing with the snows of winter. Anyone who has spent a winter in Lowell can tell you that. The University, on the other hand, is charged with keeping its own grounds and has a responsibility to the students which should be met.

—N.O.

Bear with it . . .

Most of us have pulled all-nighters at one time or another. Picture yourself sitting up all night at your desk, drinking lukewarm cups of tea, daydreaming too much, and trying your tired best to swallow bits of information. Studying is like eating cold eggs. You ask yourself "Do I need this?" You feel like throwing your books off of the Aiken Street ledge and standing there long

enough to see them bounce off a rock and sink. You tell yourself that you don't need the pressure, tension, and diarrhea associated with two weeks of final exams. You're much too young to have these hassles.

Thinking of Christmas coming in two weeks is an anticipation that could be sweet if you didn't have to worry about getting all the reading and writing done. The

first snow a few days ago was nothing more than annoying, wet, white stuff that made you late for class, and you're not at all tempted to hum the Christmas carols that you hear on the radio. Somehow you know that this too will pass—let's hope that Christmas and semester break come happily and fast!

—P.S.

President Duff's Christmas Message

My sincere wishes to the students and staff of the University for a joyous holiday season. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

—John B. Duff



"Merry Christmas
to all, and
to all a good night!"

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Phone number: 453-1872.

Bookstore Over Bookmart

To the Editor:

At the beginning of the semester, I went to the South Campus Bookstore to purchase the semester's reading material. I had in my hand one (1) check to cover the cost of those books. When I got there, two things impressed me. First, a line, but the fastest moving line I have ever had to stand in, and, secondly, the books I needed labelled, priced and easy to find!

I also found something that didn't impress me, in point of fact, it made my life rather miserable. Two of my professors had not ordered their books through the Bookstore, but had ordered them through the BookMart instead. My first reaction was one of minor irritation at the fact that I'd have to get another check, etc. That slight irritation turned into something approaching rage once I did go to the BookMart.

First, not all the books were in. The ones that were in were in limited amounts (these limited amounts eventually became not enough). Secondly, when I asked the lady there for a required Bobbs-Merrill reprint, she looked at me as if I had asked for outer Mongolian sheep liver to spread on Siberian crackers!

What's my point? It's this: Why can't the faculty order their books through the Bookstore or at least both? Many moons ago, the South Campus Store (Lowell State College Book Store) was a State run, State controlled institution and was plagued by the problems typical of any institution in that situation. As a result, prices were high, services were limited and it was too bad. As a result, many faculty members wanted to provide their students with an alternative to this State run store. Under those circumstances I applaud their actions, but the time has come to re-evaluate the circumstances that led to those actions. After the merger, the L.S.C. became the South Campus Bookstore. At the head of the Store are the University Associates, a board comprised of seven administrators, seven faculty members and seven students. This board is directly responsible for dictating policy. The store is no longer controlled by the state but rather by people directly involved with the University. This can only contribute to the quality of decisions made concerning the Bookstore.

The bookstore is headed by manager Edward Bolan. He, together with the U Lowell Associates, is responsible for the full service we now have on the South Campus. For example, stamped on the inside covers of your textbooks is the five percent mark-

down offered off list price by the Bookstore. Moreover, the Bookstore will be offering an additional five percent off all books at the register next semester, for a total of ten percent. That may not sound like much, but that's ten dollars for every hundred. The BookMart, on the other hand, charges straight list price. I, for one, need all the discounts I can get.

Furthermore, the Bookstore offers all sorts of services including records, cards, general reading, posters, prints, personal articles and photographic processing. After checking, I found that the S.C. Bookstore prices are cheaper than most drugstores.

Check it out. The purpose of this letter is to encourage the faculty that orders through the BookMart to re-examine the South Campus Bookstore and re-examine the reasoning behind your decisions. The Bookstore Staff is there during the Bookstore hours to answer any of your questions concerning the "new" Bookstore. I urge you to find out. As a student, I feel that I am at least entitled to a choice and I fully intend, regardless of where my Prof's go, to order my books through the Bookstore. I feel that in the light of the recent changes, particularly in light of the University control, that the Bookstore deserves my support and deserves total faculty support as well. Again, I urge the U Lowell faculty to investigate the changes in the Bookstore and take advantage of the choice it will offer your students.

Carol A. Polizotti

On the Concert

To the Editor:

What can I say: we have now officially had our second phenomenal success. We sold out in ten days, with no publicity. The show just ran really smooth. But none of this could ever have happened without the hard work of many many people. I would personally like to thank: Judy, Linda, and Public Relations, Sheila, Peggy, Eamonn and the Connector staff, the Lowell Sun, Job and the Concession Crew, Dean King and his secretaries, the hospitality crew, Garnick's, all the ticket sellers, the marshals, the best stage crew in the world, the Kinks cultists, and the students of the University of Lowell. But most of all, the following people who WERE the concert: Jean, Bob, Frank, Ken, and, of course, my partner in Crime, John. Oh, by the way, our backstage guests, the group Boston, liked the show, too.

—Louis S. Salamone

Senior Management Majors Dissatisfied with Placement Office

To the Editor:

The seniors of the College of Management are presently circulating a petition concerning their dissatisfaction with the College Placement Office. We feel that for the large number of students enrolled in the College of Management Science, there are presently very few firms that interview on campus. As of this date there have been approximately six interviewers on campus for business students and all except one have been for sales positions. This has done very little in helping place the accounting, finance, economic and industrial management majors.

The business majors in this school are faced with serious competition from the many known business schools in the area, namely Bentley, Suffolk University, Boston College, and Northeastern University.

Without the College Placement Office taking an active role in recruiting firms to our campus, we have a slim chance of competing for jobs against graduates from these schools.

We feel that there is a serious problem in the small number of companies that interview on campus for business graduates.

We intend to send copies of our petition to Leo King, Dean of Students, Dr. Lamark, head of

College Placement and Daniel Diamond, Dean of the College of Management Science. The senior business majors would like to know what the problem is, and how we can improve the situation.

If there are any concerned seniors who have not signed the petition, please contact Ann Marie Spagnolo, Box #2388, or Towers Hall Room #1307.

Ann Marie Spagnolo
Box #2388

Student Security on I.D. Policy

Dear Editor:

As a student involved with the security aspect of the work/study program, I feel that the time is over ripe for a voice to be raised in support of mandatory inspection of student ID cards. (Each student security worker is obligated to check the ID's of all unfamiliar people entering his/her security location.)

When a student enters, say the South Campus SUB after five p.m., and he/she does not have an ID, the security person must assume that the person is from outside the Univ. If the student without an ID has no plausible reason for being in the building and no good reason why an ID was not for inspection, that person is asked to leave the building.

This policy is for the protection of the facilities which we, students, pay for admission to. If someone who does not belong to the University community comes into a building and does damage (leaving undetected) that damage is not paid for by the vandal. That damaged property is paid for by the students!

By checking ID's at the main door we, security personnel, can account for all the people who enter that way. But, in SUB South, for example, there are four other entrances and occasionally someone, who does not belong, will slip in. It is our duty to spot these people and show them the door and by so doing preventing damage to the facilities. All that is asked of the students is cooperation in the showing of ID's. This is not meant merely to annoy; this is meant to maintain the facilities which we, students, pay for the use of.

—Leo Boucher
Box 5187 (South)

The Shuttle Bus Service that was to stop on the last scheduled class day has been extended to cover the final exam period.

There will be one bus continually running, from 7:30 a.m. thru until 6:30 P.M. during the period December 15th thru December 23rd (excluding Sunday, December 18th)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Letters to the Editor column is open to the University community and the opinions expressed are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Connector.

Vandalism in Parking Lot of Bourgeois, Leitch and Towers

To the Editor:

On Friday night, Nov. 18, I parked a Colt 45 Van in the parking lot of Bourgeois Hall. Later when I returned to the truck to get some more cups for a party, I found out that my truck had been broken into. Missing from the van was one very expensive scale that I used to weigh the bottles and cans that are collected for the Miller Reclamation Program here at the University.

The vandalism that goes on in the parking lots of Bourgeois Hall and Fox Hall is not a new problem. The sad part is that all of it could stop with the presence of one officer in the parking lots during the hours that the Rat is open on weekends.

The scale that was stolen can only be used when it is hanging up. This makes it pretty useless to the people who took it. The Merrimack Valley Distributing Co., owners of the scale, are offering a fifty dollar reward for information leading to the return of the scale with no questions asked.

I hope the University or the Rat takes some kind of action next semester to end the kind of things that went on, out in the parking lots, this semester.

—Joseph B. Burns, Jr.
Miller Representative
Box 1924 - North Campus

(Ed note: Your case is another example of the need for security in the Bourgeois and Fox Hall parking lots. I wonder what will happen before any money is appropriated to make the parking lots safe?)

Continuous Buses Cause Student Displeasure

Dear Editor:

With the new continuous bus systems, a problem has emerged. With the old system you could tell exactly when the bus would arrive at a given location. This new system makes the estimation of this lapse in time difficult since you usually do not know what time the last bus left your location.

This is not bad when two buses are running; however, only one is in operation after 3:15. This means that during times when inclement weather prevails, my experience has been that, on South Campus, the student is forced to wait out in that weather until the bus arrives. Depending on road conditions that could be anywhere from five or ten minutes to 40 minutes (that is how long one student waited for a bus today, with two buses running!). I can only say that when we have bad weather, the South Campus student would do just as well to walk as to wait (till who knows when) for the bus.

—Leo Boucher

Student Coverage of State Politics

Dear Editor:

I have been watching patiently since September for some sign of regular coverage of State politics and politicians concerning the geographical area of University of Lowell and the existence of our school as a State institution. In fact, since the supposed gap in the voting public lies in the under 25 years olds' bracket, I feel you could do a real service by covering the State Reps, etc. and their views

on issues for our school.

In fact, why couldn't there be an agreement for open letters to be answered in a regular column by the state pols, from our student body at large—as other school papers do.

I am interested in politics, but I don't have the time to explore it to the degree I would like. Perhaps The Connector could help.

Yours truly,
Robert J. Hevey

(Editor's Note: The Connector has not, and in the future will not have a question-and-answer column with state politicians, because state politicians could use the column as a soapbox to preach from, especially in election years.)

good luck
on finals



NEWS . . .

Senate Investigates Co-op Playgroup

On Thursday, December 1, Senate President Mike Favaloro, Senator Vilma Londono, and Dean Jim Donohue traveled to Rhode Island College in Providence to meet with the people who coordinate the school's Cooperative Playgroup. The Playgroup is an on-campus child care service provided for R.I.C. students, faculty, and staff. At the present time, they have one certified teacher who possesses a very humanistic approach to children and education. Since they are a co-operative, the parents involved are directly responsible for the type of learning that takes place, as well as the day-to-day operation of the Co-operative Playgroup. This lends a rather unique aspect to childcare which most nursery schools do not provide.

To be eligible, a child must be three years of age, toilet trained, and have at least one parent who is a member of the R.I.C. community. Parent participation is essential to the success and continuance of the Co-op Playgroup. Each parent must attend the orientation and monthly meetings, actively participate for a minimum of 4-5 hours a week, act as a teacher aid, and assume assigned responsibilities at

necessary to the operation of the Co-op. The Playgroup services are available Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Extended hours are available if there is a demand and adequate parent coverage. The licensed teacher is on duty weekdays from 9:00 to 1:00.

Funds for the group come primarily from Student Activities Fees and are allocated to the organization from the R.I.C. Student Parliament. Because the Playgroup anticipates the need for additional revenue to cover the cost of rent and utilities, they require members to pay a minimal fee. The fee is based on supplementation of minimum operational needs and is therefore subject to change.

A Senate Committee was formed in September of this year to examine the possibility of establishing a Day-Care Center at ULowell. However, terming the program a 'day-care center' makes it's inception subject to Federal regulations. The committee found that the tremendous amount of red-tape involved made the project virtually impossible. But Favaloro is confident that a program similar to the Co-op Playgroup at

R.I.C. would work at ULowell. He sees it developing as a University service organization similar to the Drop-In Center and P.S.I.C.S.

The Co-op Playgroup at R.I.C. has taken three years to achieve its present status. The ULowell representatives were impressed with the efficiency of the staff and with the pleasant atmosphere inside the facility.

Anyone who is interested in having this service available at ULowell is encouraged to contact Mike Favaloro or Vilma Londono c/o the Student Information Center (North Campus). All questions, comments, and expressions of support are welcome

Peggy Shanahan



Vilma Londono and Mike Favaloro with children at R.I.C. Co-Op Playground.

Photo by Peggy Shanahan

Special Holiday Concert Presentation by College of Music

The classic Christmas operetta of Gian-Carlo Menotti, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be presented by the University College of Music on Saturday, December 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the Cyrus Durgin Hall Performing Arts Center.

Featured College groups appearing in the production include the Opera Workshop, under the direction of Ivan Oak, and the Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Paul Roby.

Alek Keshishian of Manchester, New Hampshire will sing the role of Amahl. He performed the lead part last year in both New Hampshire and Boston, in productions staged by the Lowell Opera Workshop at St. Anselm's Abbey

College Church and the Boston Lyric Opera Company.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Kevork Keshishian, the 13 year old boy soprano is also an accomplished violinist and has studied at Notre Dame College and the Boston Conservatory of Music. Supporting roles will feature University music students including Gale Tolman (Amahl's Mother), John Delmore (King Kasper), Charles Franco (King Melchior), David Binder (King Balthazar), and James Petrakis (Page).

Over 50 University students will participate in the presentation as members of the orchestra, chorus and production staff. The art department has assisted with

scenic design for the fully staged and costumed opera.

Additional performances will be held for Merrimack Valley area school children on December 16th, and tickets for the Saturday evening performance (\$4.00 adults, \$2.00 children and students) are available Monday through Friday, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Room 112 of Durgin-Hall.

"Amahl" is the first of three performances by the College of Music for the 1977-1978 educational and cultural series of the University of Lowell Foundation, Inc. Later productions will include "Hansel and Gretel" (March) and "The Magic Flute."

Sigma XI Lecture Series at ULowell Dec. 1

LOWELL, MASS.—Dr. Joseph D. Brain, Director of the Harvard Pulmonary Research Center at the School of Public Health is guest speaker on December 12 at 4:00 p.m. in a public lecture sponsored by the University of Lowell chapter of the Sigma Xi Society.

A renowned specialist in the area of pulmonary responses, particularly to pollution, Dr. Brain's lecture will be held at Wee Hall on the topic of "Pollution

Pathways from the Outer to the Inner Environment."

Acting Associate Dean for Academic Affairs at the Harvard School of Public Health and a faculty member in physiology, Dr. Brain's diverse research has included study of respiration, occupational lung disease, the health effects of air pollution, and various pulmonary responses.

He is founding chairman of the American Thoracic Society scienti-

fic assembly on environmental and occupational health, Chairman of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute Workshop on Macrophages, and a member of the National Institute of Health Cardiovascular and Pulmonary study section.

Sigma Xi is the scientific research society of North America. The University of Lowell Chapter was established in the late 1950's, and has an enrollment of nearly 100 faculty members. Officers of the University of Lowell Chapter are: President, Nelson Eby; Vice President, Thaddeus V. Osmolski; Secretary, George Carr; Treasurer, C. Daniel Cole.

There is no admission charge to the lecture and the public is invited.

A Voice for Students in State Government

The Massachusetts State Student Association (MSSA) is a new organization that is in the process of being formed. The purpose of the MSSA is to provide a unified voice for students in Public Higher Education, at the State House in Boston. For the first time students will have someone to watch out for their interests. In the coming session of the Legislature, bills of interest to students include; the placing of voting students on building authorities, voter registration on college campuses, and one to amend lease laws which would provide that leases be written in large print and simple,

understandable English.

The office of the MSSA is located at 3 Joy Street, Boston, Mass. which is located near the State House. If anyone has questions concerning the MSSA and its functions, please feel free to contact the delegates. The delegates from U. Lowell to the MSSA are Robert Chenevert Box 1295 and David Turcotte Box 1857.

Upcoming events of the MSSA are a Founders Meeting 3:00 p.m. and a Christmas Party at 7:30 p.m. on December 27 at the Association offices at 3 Joy Street.

University of Lowell College of Music Auditions High School Students

LOWELL, MA — The University of Lowell College of Music auditions advanced high school musicians for the University Symphony, Wind Ensemble, and Studio Jazz Bands I and II December 10, 9:00 - 11:30 a.m. in the Durgin Performing Arts Center.

Auditions will be held on a first come basis, and students must be prepared to play 2 solo musical selections of approximately three to four minutes. Rehearsals will begin late January, 1978, and are scheduled for Saturdays.

The conductors, faculty members of the University College of Music are Dr. Paul Roby, J.A. Whiston and Natale Paella.

The Durgin Performing Arts Center is located on the corner of Wilder and Pawtucket Streets in Lowell. For further information contact the University College of Music at (617) 454-7811.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

There will be a SPECIAL MEETING of all members of the Freshman class, as follows:
**Tuesday, December 13th ... Cumnock Hall ... 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
(Auditorium)**
**Thursday, December 15th ... Mahoney Hall ... 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
(Little Theater)**

PURPOSE: Answers to Questions About Academic Matters

For Example:

I have questions about academic Regulations.
 How do I compute my academic average?
 What do I do about failing grades?—failing cumulative average?
 If I'm missing a course, is Summer School really necessary?
 There are time conflicts among the courses for which I've registered!
 I could not obtain a card for a required course!
 I don't know whether I should be in college!

WE WILL BE THERE TO ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND ANY OTHER QUESTIONS ABOUT ACADEMIC MATTERS.

Noel Cartwright	Dean Crugnola, College of Engineering
Robert Foy	Dean Barker, College of Health Professions
Leo F. King	Dean Diamond, College of Mgmt. Science
Mary McGauvran	Dean Elliot, College of Music
Chris Otis	Dean Goler, College of Liberal Arts
Joan Cannon	Dean Bruce, College of Pure and App. Science
James Donohoe	
Ellen Duggan	
Forbes Madzongwe	

The next board meeting for the Merrimack River Watershed Council, Inc. will be held on Thursday evening, December 15 at 7:30 p.m. at O'Leary Library on the South Campus of Lowell University. The Merrimack River Watershed Council is actively seeking new members to implement its program and invite all interested persons in the area to attend this meeting.

One of the goals of the Council is the heightening of public awareness of the resources that the river system offers. For instance, it is generally known that the need for a fresh supply of drinking water is steadily increasing? Also, the Merrimack River should be viewed anew as a source of power for industry and transportation in a non-polluting way.

Of equal importance to the Council are the plans for fishing and other water-related recreation and sports that should be made available to the public.

The Merrimack River Water-

NEWS

Save Money at the Student Book Exchange

Contrary to popular belief, the Student Book Exchange is alive and living in Pasteur Hall (N. Campus) in room 403. There are several little-known facts about

this student-operated service.

- 1) The SBE has absolutely no connection with the University Book Store.
- 2) The SBE does not buy books.

3) The SBE is sponsored by the Veteran's Club.

The following is a summary of the operating methods of the Exchange:

- 1) The book owner sets his own selling price when he brings a book to the Exchange.
- 2) The Exchange then offers his book for sale to the general student body.
- 3) The Exchange retains the book until sold or reclaimed.
- 4) The Exchange handling fee is 10%.

The SBE, as a student service, is totally dependent on student support and participation. In general, last semester the Exchange had more buyers than sellers and couldn't meet demand. For sellers, it is very important that the books be delivered to the Exchange as soon as possible. Perhaps, right after its respective final. This way the books will be available for the beginning of the semester rush.

Books for spring semester sale will be accepted from Dec. 5th through Dec. 22nd in room 403. The Exchange will also accept books during the first week of spring semester classes.

\$700 Raised for MD

The Dance-A-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy raised about \$700. The thirteen people who finished the twelve hour Dance-A-Thon deserve a special thank you for the work they did in gathering sponsors, dancing, and collecting the donations. A thank you is extended to those people who helped to

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the Gazebo

... at the Marketplace

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Plants & Accessories
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Dear Psics,

My boyfriend is impotent. After numerous attempts at sexual intercourse, we are both becoming extremely frustrated. Is there anything I can do to help him with his problem. We both believe it to be of a psychological nature.

Hot and Bothered

Dear Hot and Bothered,

Impotency means that a person is incapable of performing the act of sexual intercourse. Impotency in men can mean the inability to have an erection, or it may be premature ejaculation. Both cases, nearly always, have mental reasons. Most men have experienced impotency some time or another and most are a little afraid of it because we tend to demand of a man, that "a real man is always potent".

This is nonsense, but many believe it, and once the fear of becoming impotent arises, anxiety can very quickly provoke impotency. Patience, love and a little praise on the part of the woman can be very helpful.

Remember too: sexual intercourse is not the only enjoyable form of sexual pleasure.

* * *

Dear PSICS,

Will coitus the night before a game hurt the performance of a football player?

Jeff

Dear Jeff,

No precise medical studies have been conducted to establish the effect of coitus in athletes the night before competition. Warren R. Guild, M.D., Past President of American College of Sports Medicine, has reported that it has been his experience in dealing with hundreds of athletes that they themselves believe that coitus under these circumstances is an effective outlet for their normal pre-event nervousness. Besides being a "fun" way to get their minds off of the next day's competition, the athletes report that having coitus the night before gives them a much better night's sleep because of post-ejaculation fatigue. The belief that coitus or masturbation under these circumstances "zaps" their energy is an old wives' tale, without any physiological basis.

* * *

Dear Peer Sex,

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Hopefully not

Dear Hopefully Not,

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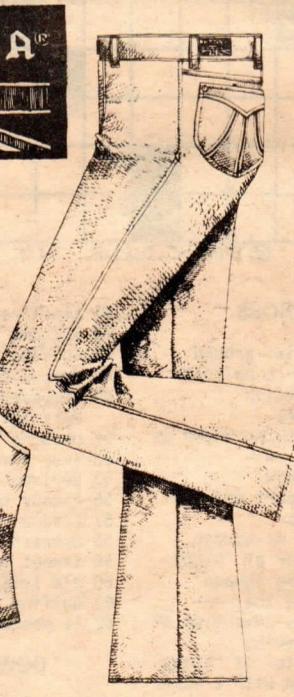
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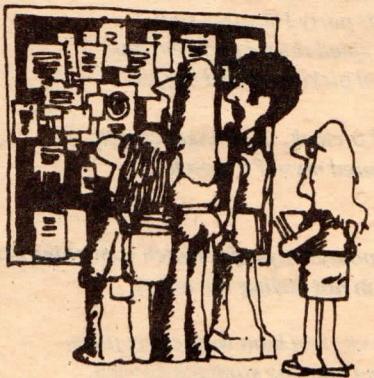


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EVENTS

What's Happening?

Tuesday, Dec. 13

- 11:00 a.m. Freshman Class Meeting, Cumnock Hall.
- 11:30 a.m. Open Forum Food Committee meeting, Room 501 Fox Hall (N)
- 12:00 Photography Club meeting—KI 209 (N)
- 12:00 Swim Club meeting—North campus, Pool.

Thursday, Dec. 15

- 11:00 Freshman Class meeting—Mahoney Hall (S)

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Saturday, Dec. 17

- 7:00 p.m. Sunday Mass—Newman Center
- Sunday, Dec. 18
- 7:00 p.m. Sunday Mass—Newman Center

Open Forum Food Committee Meeting

Meet with the IDC Food Committee the Food Coordinator and a representative of the Food Service Work with the Food Service

Let them know what you want What you like

Tuesday, December 13, 1977

11:30 a.m., Room 501 Fox Hall

Women's Center

The Women's Center will be presenting the Shirley MacLaine documentary *The Other Half of the Sky: A China Memoir*, Wednesday, the 14th of December, room 222 of the O'Leary Library at 7:30.

Next year we will be presenting a series of films on women's issue beginning in January with *Rape: A Preventive Inquiry*. A short but intense film which covers both the victims and the rapists' point of view. A discussion period will follow this film. On the week of Feb. 10th we will present the documentary concerning mastectomies entitled *Why Me?* This film is narrated by Lee Grant and includes a demonstration for self-examination for breast cancer. *Daddy, Don't Be Silly: A Case of Equal Rights* is scheduled for April 14th. This film takes a broad view of the ERA from its conception in 1923 to 1974 and its ratification by most of the states' legislatures.

There will be an important meeting of all members of the Women's Center Wednesday the 14th at 3:00. If you can't make it leave a message at the center.

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and all through the dorms
The girls studied in bathrobes
drinking coffee warm.
Their books were all open
and propped on their knees
In hopes that their studies
would bring them all B's
Some brave ones were taking a shower at ten
while hoping they'd have time to study again.
The doors of Bourgeois let out such a noise,
"oh, why do we live next to such rowdy boys?"
They ran to their windows and opened them clear
and peered at Bourgeois—"They're all drinking beer"
Oh why don't those idiots all go to bed?
the girls looking out, who were studying said.
The next dorm was in party, Leitch, too, it was clear,
the girls' only choice was to turn a deaf ear.
So into the typing and ironing rooms
into the closet with garbage and brooms
Into the bathtub and shower stalls too,
and even into the south stairwell they flew.
With earplugs and earmuffs, they kept out the din,
and desperately tried to get studying in.
On into the morning, they crammed in their work,
they got up at five without even a quirk.
They studied until their exam time drew near,
and said a quick prayer hoping someone would hear.
Looking at the papers handed out that day,
they glanced at each other and sighed, "Ugh, no way.
All my study and work and this is my plight?
I should have partied like Bourgeois and Leitch last night."

Test Prayer

Now I lay me down to study, I pray the Lord I won't go nutty.
And if I fail to learn this junk, I pray the Lord, that I won't
flunk.
But if I do, don't pity me at all, just lay my bones in study
hall.
Tell my teacher I've done my best, then pile my books upon
my chest.
Now I lay me down to rest, to pray I'll pass tomorrow's test.
If I should die before I wake, that's one less test I'll have
to take.

Snow

The snow crunches beneath my feet
Like walking a broken-glass landscape
On this strange night
the stars shine in loveliness
My breath like white feathers of air
Snow . . .
falling gently beneath these feet

—P. Surette

The Battle of the Bulge

of course take my coat; my hat
this party I'll surely stay:
(as I spied the magnificent bar,
and pickle studded buffet)

at 11 o'clock, my hunger ceased;
I poured myself a scotch.

I poured myself a scotch something is the matter with me,
I'm not feeling top notch.

that virginia ham was telling jokes
and man my stomach howled.
those deviled eggs were fighting their yolks,
(hitting below the belt was allowed)

swedish meatballs were bobbing like mines,
that sunk a thousand dips;
the anchovies were wallpapering,
(the bacon went up in strips.)

I think I'll have a shot or two,
perhaps I'll give a try,
after all, the cheese is feeling blue,
(as the baked beans let out a sigh)

chinese mushrooms, (thank God!) meditated,
scattered all about,
but I fear the chicken legs
were stricken with the gout.

pickled cauliflower were anemone (or enemy?)
firmly rooted in,
quite the setting for the cocktail shrimp,
snorkeling amidst the din.

I think I'll try imported beer,
yes, I think I might
dammit, those bicentennial artichokes
had not yet begun to fight.

hooray! that annual time again!
happy new year everyone,
champagne? brut? of course!
the party has just begun!

hot cherry peppers enjoyed the bubble bath;
onions acted accordingly,
and everyone towed everyone off,
with a glass of dry sherry.
my holy grail, the telephone,
I'll call a cab uptown,
(that dialtone is much too loud)
why is the receiver upside down?

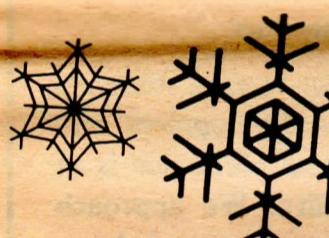
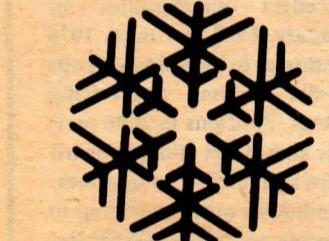
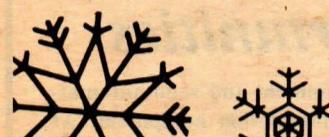
the cab is here, I'm on my way,
(I never felt so sore)
I should have welcomed the new year
at least a week before.

welcome aboard! between those sheets
of that schooner that was my bed,
with visions of gingerbread gymnasts
twirling through my head.

my stomach like a loch;
housing nessie deep inside
only nessie wasn't breathing:
she nibbled something and died.

I'm safe at home and in one piece,
that's all that matters now.
"alas, poor stomach, I knew it well."
it survived, the question pondered, how?

—Art Sordillo



Lights

Like earth-bound stars
they flicker
between the trees
and glide along
on the eternal parade
going to where I am coming from

rows upon rows
a silver-light ribbon
wends its way
coming from where I am going to

endless parade . . .

for every one that gets off
gets out
Two start on the weary road

Lights flickering and flashing
chasing the retreating dusk into night
following the elusive moon into morning
the lights fade and die out
but
they will return
again to chase away the dusk
joining the glowing parade
following and followed
till morning comes again . . .

I Had A Dream

I was thinking about you
Late last night
I guess it was more of a dream
By every right

I closed my eyes
And dreamt you were here
Your voice seemed so close
It sounded so clear

I dreamt you were with me
The whole night through
But then I woke up
I knew it wasn't true

The dream told me your whispers
In my ear were real
The dream told me your body
Was the warmth that I could feel

They say that if you dream enough
Your dreams just might come true
So if my dreams materialize
I'll be spending each night with you.

—D'Artagnan

—Mouse

Heritage is a way of looking into history of a people. The black man has a great heritage. It began from the time he was taken from his home in Africa. People took him and made slaves of he and his people. Many times he tried to escape but it failed. Finally he reached into the depths of his mind and found a way to escape. During the time he was in the

fields and in the other places where he was forced to work, he founded deviced to make his work easier. Those things he made, he did not get money or credit for. We as people have come a long way, but we should not give up our claim "we shall overcome." Remember, we are a people and we have a heritage.

—Terrence Davis

Heritage

CULTURE

The Fat Tom Cat

A Children's Story

this is just a story about a fat tom cat who thought that he was the phantom cat.

day in and day out this fat tom cat would chase field mice, climb stone walls and snap at bees.

he saw himself as the Phantom Cat striking out against wrong doers, scaling the highest peaks and ridding the world of its troubles.

sometimes his cat's eyes would glow with indecision, should the trapped mouse be killed or should the wrong doer be given a warning and freed.

while climbing the stone walls he would, sometimes, hang by his paws and wonder if it was really important to reach the top.

and once when he got stung while snapping at bees, the idea of never doing it again crossed his mind.

"banish the thought;" he said. "for am I not the Phantom Cat?" then he felt better.

on a cool spring day he met another cat. her fur was white, flecked with orange and black. he tried to impress her with his skill, ability and bravery. she only watched and purred.

she saw him doing the same as she, chasing mice, climbing walls, snapping at bees. there appeared to be no difference between the two of them.

as the year went by he grew tired of playing the leader, especially when he saw that she caught more mice than he, she could climb higher and faster, and, more important, when she snapped at bees she never got stung.

he seemed to have lost the ability to catch anything, even sometimes as easy as a butterfly, sadly he thought, "Maybe i'm not the Phantom Cat."

on a warm spring afternoon, while he was drowsing, she pranced up to him, nudged his shoulder and meowed, "i may be quicker and steadier than you are, and more exact. but all i know i learned from you. for you are the Fat Tom Cat."

When he heard this he purred happily and preened himself Then, together, they pranced off to the field in search of a patch of daisies.

—Peggy Leedberg

The Street Gang

They hung like meathooks
on the side of a red-brick building,
baiting the night air with conversational spit.

Approaching,
my evening walk to a creep.
I was drained of my clothing,
my thoughts;
every unprotected,
bare inch of me
was exposed to their switch-blade stares
and leather jacket judgment.

My sweat left footprints
as I rounded the corner,
their styptic howls
chasing me
all the way home.

—William O'Connell

A Visit From St. Nicholas

"Alright Mr. McCarthy," said the pot bellied police detective, "let's start from the beginning. Now tell me the whole story again, but this time into the microphone."

"Very well," said Mr. McCarthy, still shaking all over from what he had seen just a few hours before.

"Well," he started, "it was last night, the night before Christmas, when it all began. All thorough my apartment nothing, not the smallest creature was stirring, not even a cockroach!

My kids had hung their stockings on the fireplace, for my wife and I to fill early the next morning, this morning, before the kids would wake up. Of course, heh heh, they did it in hopes that St. Nicholas would be there.

Then, the kids went to bed. After it was all over, they told me they, ah, they dreamed of sugarplums."

"Sugarplums?" asked the detective.

"Sugarplums," answered Mr. McCarthy, and he continued, "A little while after they'd gone to bed, my wife and I did too. I remember it being very cold, so we both put on thick pajamas. We both went to bed anticipating a long winter's nap, but it wasn't so.

Shortly after my wife fell into a sound sleep, I heard a noise coming from the street. There were two sounds. One sounded like the clicking of hooves, and the other like those little baby bells you can buy at the five and ten.

I didn't know what it was, so I ran to my bedroom window and, after a bit of difficulty with a shutter and sash, stuck my head out to see what was the matter.

The noise wasn't from the street, it was from the sky! I couldn't believe what my wondering eyes saw — I thought it was something from outer space! But, I was wrong.

When I looked again, it looked like some sort of miniature sleigh and eight tiny little reindeer, heading straight towards my apartment building!"

"A miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer, huh?" asked the detective.

"YES, A MINIATURE SLEIGH AND EIGHT TINY REINDEER!" Mr. McCarthy said, both embarrassed and angered at the detective's mocking tone. He continued, "In the sleigh sat a jolly old fat elf. My first thought was that he was St. Nick, but I tried to dismiss that possibility, though, for some reason, I couldn't.

Then, I heard them land on my roof. Next, I heard a thud in my living room. I ran to the door and peeped out. The fat elf had come down the chimney right into my fireplace.

I sneaked into the room and hid behind a chair while I watched him. He was dressed in red fur, with white fur around the collar and the cuffs of his pants to match his white beard.

He was smoking his pipe. There's one thing that's rather strange about that. Whenever he exhaled smoke, it made rings around his head.

I think he saw me though, because he winked and laughed. He was so fat, that when he laughed, his belly shook like a bowlful of Jello.

He didn't say a word though, but went straight to doing what he was supposed to do. He had an enormous sack with him, filled with what I think was stolen toys from a nearby department store. He pulled out a few of these toys and spread them around the room. On each toy was a nametag. Each nametag had the name of one of my kids printed on it.

Then he filled the stockings and turned with a jerk. He jumped into the fireplace and placed his right index finger against his nose and, and . . ."

"And? And what?" the detective demanded.

"And," said Mr. McCarthy, "he rose up the chimney!" The next thing I heard was a deep ho! ho! ho! laugh and a rustling on the roof. I ran to the window and watched as the reindeer pulled the sleigh off the roof and into the air. As they drove out of sight I heard the elf shout, 'Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night!' That's the whole story."

"Well," the detective said, "when you gave us the description of the man, we put out an APB on him. We found three that fit your description. Would you mind going downstairs to identify him?"

"Certainly not," said Mr. McCarthy, "show me the way."

The two men walked down to the first floor of the police station and entered a room that had a stage in it.

"Bring them in," said the detective to a police officer.

The three men in red fur suits with white collars and beards marched onto the stage.

"Well Mr. McCarthy," the detective said, "which one is he?"

"He, the one on the right!" Mr. McCarthy exclaimed, pointing at the first man to walk on stage.

"Bring him here," said the detective.

The identified man was brought before them.

"What is your name?" the detective asked.

"Ho, ho ho! Santa Claus, Maurice, ho, ho, ho!"

"How did you know my first name was Maurice?" asked the detective.

"Because I'm Santa Claus!" he answered. "By the way, ho ho, whatever happened to that train set I brought you on Christmas in 1947?"

The detective answered, "I suppose it's still in my parents' attic — Hey! How did you know about that?"

"Ho, ho, ho! I told you. I'm Santa Claus," he answered. He then produced two very large candy canes from nowhere and gave one to Mr. McCarthy and one to the detective. "Well boys," he said, "I wish I could chat some more, but the wife's expecting me for breakfast. It'll be dawn in half an hour, but I should make it back to the North Pole by then."

With that, the jolly old elf placed his right index finger against his nose and disappeared.

About five seconds later they heard a clatter on the roof of the police station. The detective and Mr. McCarthy looked out the window. They both stood with their mouths open as they saw the very same reindeer that Mr. McCarthy had seen earlier, galloping through the air pulling the former prisoner away in a sleigh.

Then, they heard him exclaim, "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night!"

The two men shoved their candy canes into their mouths, looked at each other, and laughed.

—James Loughran

Newspapers, Bubbas, and Christmas

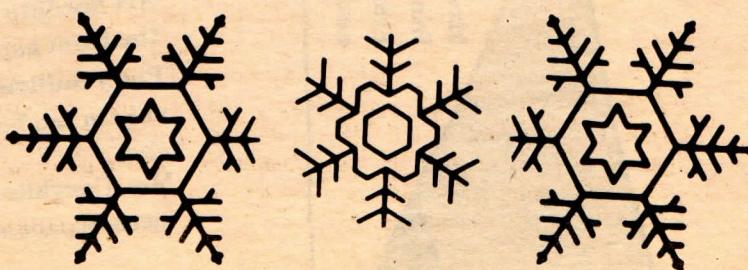
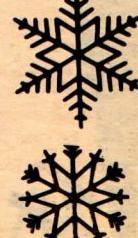
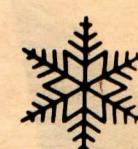
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pertinent to Christmas
and semester's last lay-out
How difficult to dress up
an already elegant enterprise



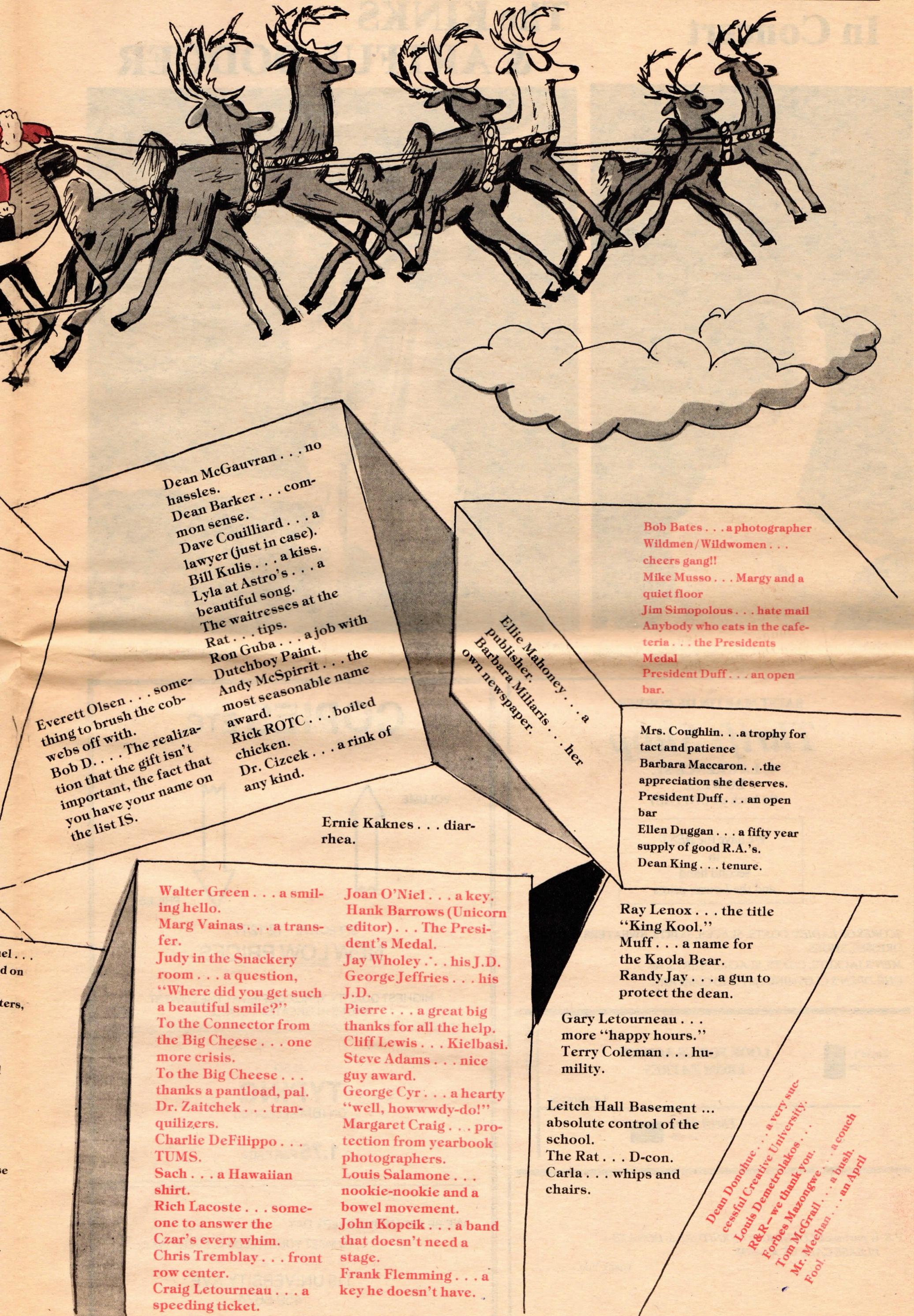
Several wonderfully random people
four flights up
thirteen issues down
and how many other ideas
coming up piece by piece
from these haphazard minds?



We are precisely directed
by a need to be needed
to say hello in the proper print
to sally forth from stairwell meetings
to set your words
walking into other ears
and as for Christmas
I think the gift's already been given.







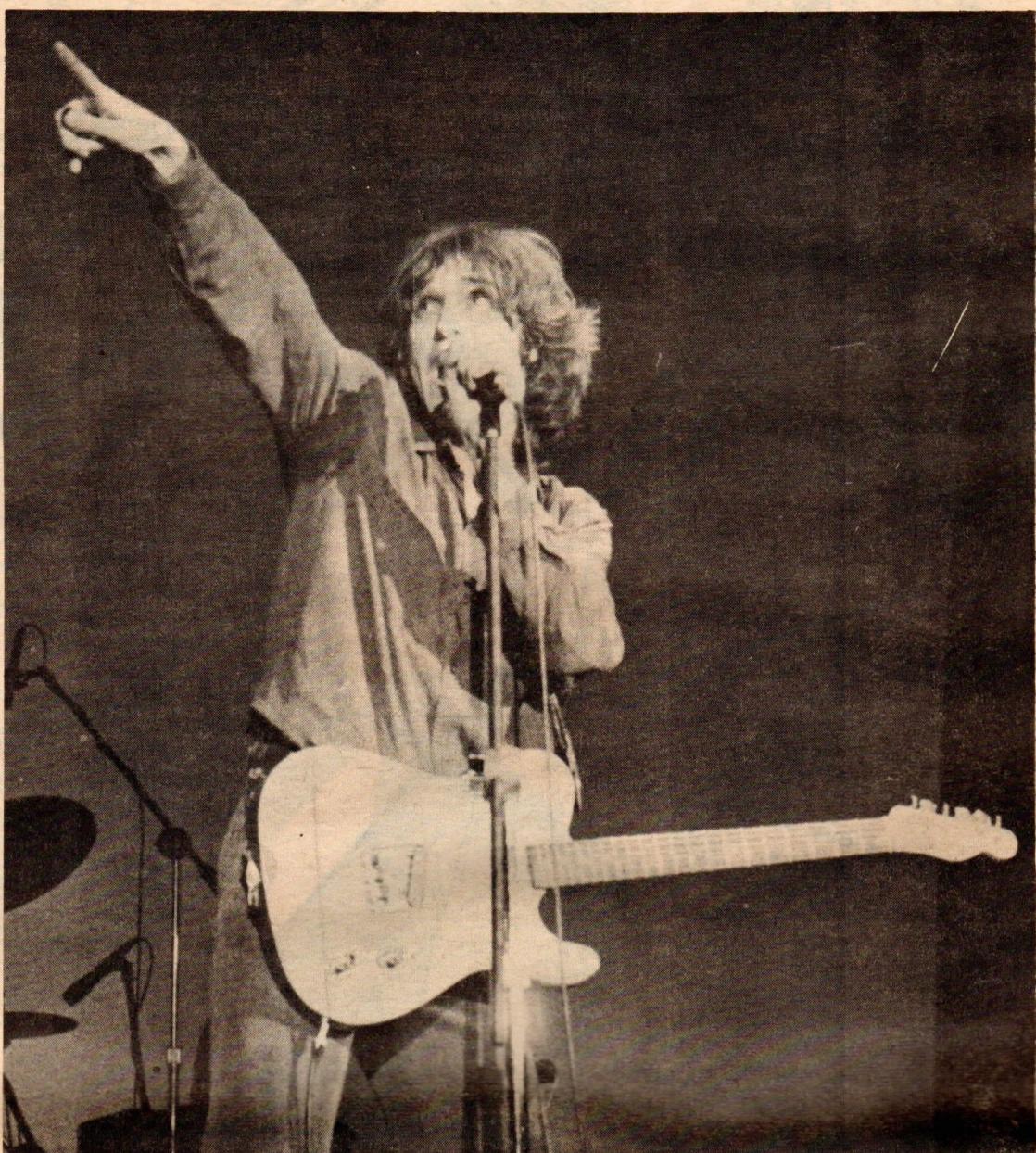
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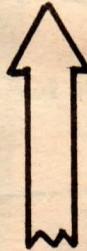
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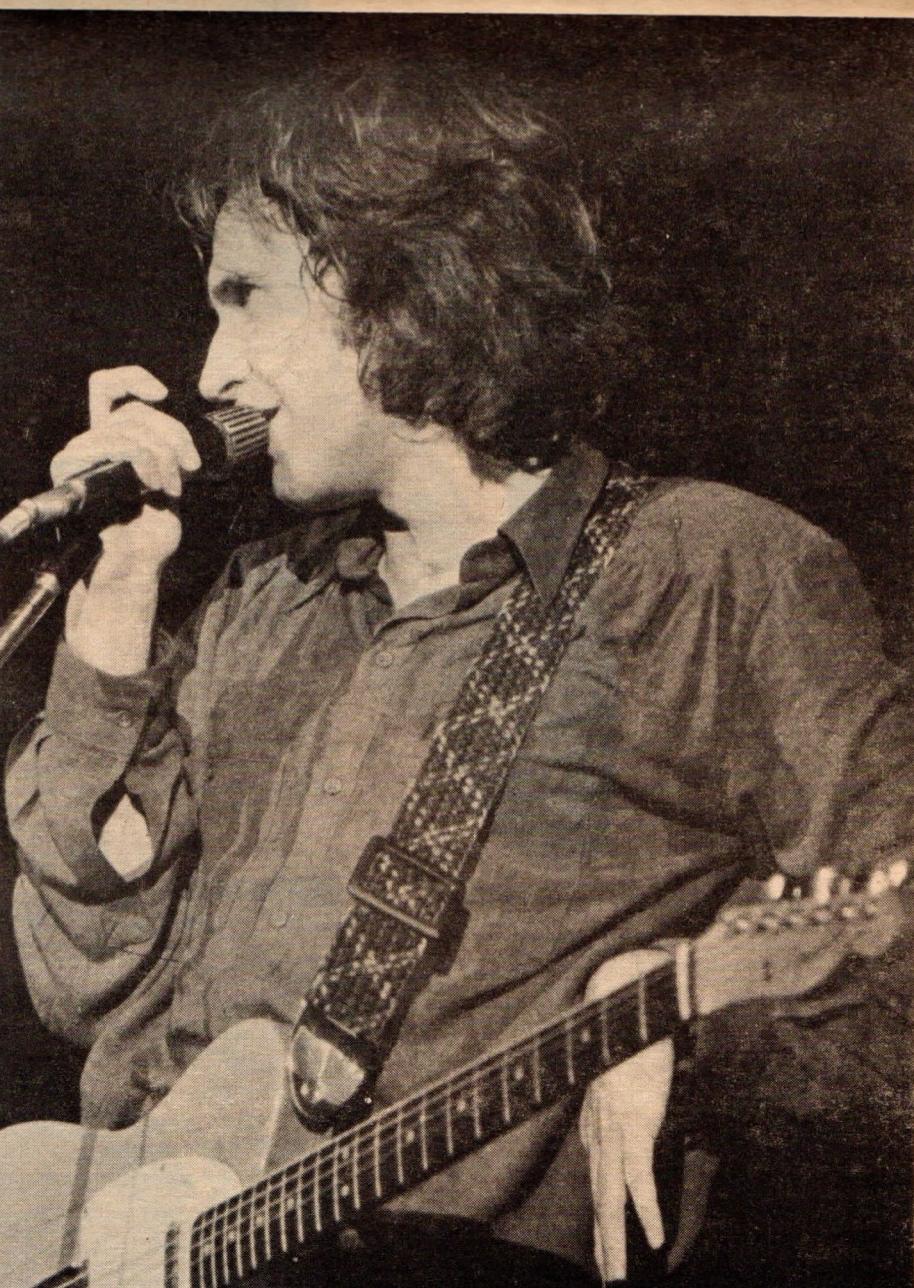
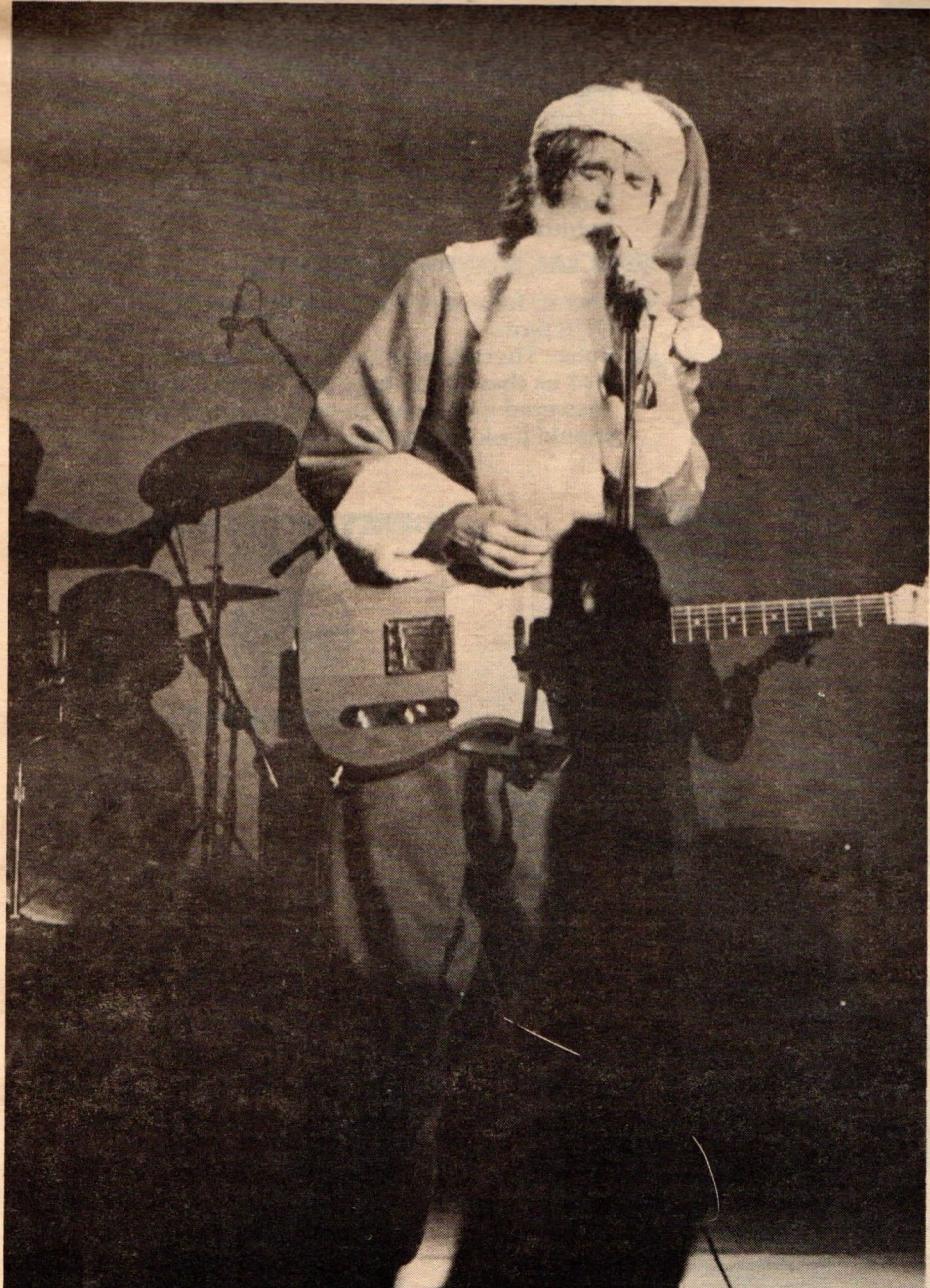
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Ray Davies belts out 'Slum Kids,'

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. . . and hams it up as Santa Claus and 'Lola'.

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Photo (right) by Peggy Shanahan

Chalk up another one for the Activities Commission.

THE DEAN OF BEER'S FINAL EXAM.

(Or, was yeast really responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire?)

As your Dean of Beer, it is my scholarly opinion that just knowing the one word for beer is not enough. You must also know the reasons why. Because only then will I, Siglinda Steinfüller, be satisfied that you have graduated from Remedial Beer Drinking.

QUESTIONS:

Q: 1. The best water for beer comes from:
a) Big Duck Mountain.
b) Underground from Tijuana.
c) A small store in Macon, Ga.
d) None of the above

A: (d) No matter what you hear about "naturally pure" waters, virtually all brewers filter and further purify their water. But Schlitz doesn't stop there. They filter their water and then filter it again. So when they're through, it's purer than the purest springwater.

Q: 2. Klages and Firlbeck III are:
a) Composers of famous beer drinking songs like "I Left My Shoes in Heidelberg."
b) Owners of the world's largest unknown brewery.
c) Serving time in Sonoma, Calif., for impersonating Arnold the Wonder Seal.
d) More expensive barleys.

A: (d) Schlitz blends Klages and Firlbeck III barleys with the standard variety most brewers use because they believe it gives their beer superior flavor.

Siglinda Steinfüller
Dean of Beer



Q: 3. Hops are notorious for:
a) Their lack of intelligence.
b) Always getting to work late.
c) Losing their keys.
d) Being difficult to keep fresh.

A: (d) The freshest hops make the best beer. That's why Schlitz vacuum-packs and refrigerates their hops. So they're as fresh at brewing time as they are at harvest time.

Q: 4. The best adjunct to beer is:
a) Rice.
b) Corn.
c) Either rice or corn.
d) What's an adjunct?

A: (c) Every American brewer uses rice or corn to lighten the flavor of their beer. This is called an adjunct. But Schlitz knows how to use either grain interchangeably. So they're never at the mercy of an unfavorable crop. And neither is the taste of their beer.

Q: 5. The biggest misconception about yeast is:
a) Carrying some in your pocket is good luck.
b) It is good for hernias.
c) It was responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire.
d) To ferment beer, all you have to do is drop it in the vat.

A: (d) To make beer taste right consistently, Schlitz believes the yeast has to be evenly distributed during fermentation. That's why Schlitz gently stirs in their yeast. It's part of their Balanced Fermentation process. And they're the only American brewer who does it.

Q: 6. Chill-Lagering is:
a) A popular German country and western singer.
b) A Scandinavian winter sport played without clothes.
c) A new ethnic TV comedy about the owner of an ice cube factory.
d) The right way to age beer.

A: (d) When Schlitz ages beer, they age it cold—very cold—down to 29.5 degrees. It's called Chill-Lagering. And it's what makes Schlitz crisp, clean and bright.

Q: 7. A mini-brewery is:
a) Hidden in a basement somewhere in Greektown.
b) The result of trying to make Broken Toe, Idaho, the beer capital of the world.
c) The right way to pretest beer ingredients.
d) Both (a) and (c)

A: (c) Schlitz has a mini-brewery where they test-brew the quality of the ingredients that go into Schlitz—before they go into Schlitz.

SPECIAL BONUS QUESTION:

Q: True or false, the one word for beer is Duffelbrau.

A: False. There is no beer called Duffelbrau. Just as there is no beer like Schlitz. If you answered this question true, perhaps you should look into turkey ranching.

THERE'S JUST ONE WORD
FOR BEER.



AND YOU KNOW IT.

CLUBS

Photography Club

Last week's meeting was brief. President Doug Haydock displayed a bit of his work before the meeting was ended.

This week there will be a brief meeting of the club in order to obtain signatures of the members for student government funding. The membership according to the student government will be based

C.A.C.

As the Christmas season comes upon us, our spirits rise and our generosity with it. But, there is an injustice being perpetrated upon the Community Affairs Committee of the U of Lowell. It seems that the underprivileged members of the community are asking the University to help them give their children presents for Christmas. Their letters eventually end up in the hands of the C.A.C. which presently is sponsoring a Christmas party for 180 underprivileged children from the greater Lowell area, and doesn't have the funds to help these people.

If there are any clubs, societies, or individuals capable and willing to help these families, PLEASE get in touch with me.

**—Carmina Londono
Chairperson, C.A.C.
Box 569**

on the amount of signatures obtained and not upon the amount of paid members. It is extremely important that all members that can attend the meeting on Tuesday, December 13, at noon in KI209 do so. If for some reason you are unable to attend please contact one of the officers. The names and boxes are as follows: Pres. Doug Haydock, Box 352, Jim Mussnug 775, Ken Waddicor 2771, and Doug Chin 2914, all on north campus. See you at the meeting.

**—Doug Chin
Box 2914**

Swim Club

There has been much interest shown in the Swim Club this semester. However, conflict in scheduling has prevented some people from attending practices. In order that this does not happen next semester, there will be a meeting for anyone who would like to swim second semester. The meeting will be held at the pool on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at noon. The purpose of the meeting will be to establish a most suitable practice time for next semester. Please bring a copy of your second semester schedule.

—Coach Conant

—Coach Conant

The Graduate Student Association Presents:

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY PARTY

Live entertainment by
STONECASTLE

FREE BEER—WINE—FOOD

When and where: February 3, 1978 at S.U.B.
GUEST WELCOME.

Donation 25 cents payable at GSA office or at the
Graduate School Deans Office.

French Club

It has been a great semester and we would like to thank everyone for helping to make all our events a success. We are looking forward to a busy second semester and we hope you will all remain active members. Don't forget the trip to see the Monet exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts planned for Tuesday, January 10. Everyone is welcome and if you are interested but have not yet been contacted, please call 454-8488. Have a warm and happy holiday season.

Joyeux Noel.

—Officers of Le Cercle Francais

Muslim Student Association

Besmellaherahmanerahim

There is a meeting every Tuesday night at 9:00 p.m. and every Sunday 12:00 - 1:30 p.m. Recitation of Quran, studying of Hadith, Islamic discussion and Arabic language classes are held at both meetings. Any interested persons are welcome to attend the meetings in room P-410 Pasture building North Campus.

Wassalamu Alaikum Va Rahmatullah Va Barakatohu.

—Abdulkarim Baram

Table Tennis

The winners of the Dec. 1 handicap-tournament are: Fred Kuo (1st) and Kevin Knox (2nd).

All members are requested to go to Rm. 350, S. Campus, the Ping Pong Office, to sign up their names again. This is necessary for our funding procedure. Please do so within 10 days.

Anyone interested in joining the NEW ENGLISH CLUB,
please send name, address, and box # to
**Lynn King Box 5464 or
27 Old Road
Dracut, Mass. 01826**
ALL INTERESTED PARTIES INVITED!!!!!!

ΠΛΦ

After two days of snow the brothers are getting into the mood of the season. With the Christmas tree gotten, decorated and tucked into place and with the placing of Christmas lights, the brothers are awaiting the annual Christmas party and then a well earned vacation.

Things have slowed down here after an uproariously funny Thursday night. It took this year's tree hustlers two attempts, (one near arrest) to wrest a tree for the house. From the looks of it though it was worth it. The events of the week were an unfortunate B team basketball loss to P.H.M. 67-23, (of which unidentified mumbling players were heard to say at least we kept our goal of not giving up 70 points.) a bowling team win by forfeit over OPI, (but our captain is slipping in his pin count) the first annual spaghetti dinner. Yes, brothers there will be pledges!! The one event that didn't happen was somebody being maimed by the nerf football after being blinded by the lights of the castle.

Pi Lam Piddlings: Jim (the Whale) Jonas, what's with Oakland? Guppy, Mario Andretti your not. Dave, how do you score basketball and hockey games? Ray, Hill Sperm in the Coke machine? Grizz, you too can be wedged. The tree hustlers, was that the biggest you could find? Bill, you outshop Mrs. B.? Everyone else, A Merry Christmas, Happy New Year and glorious recess. Let's all get back safely and really enjoy ourselves next semester.

—The Fruity Foreigner

Delta Kappa Phi

Hello again. Boy did this semester go by fast. As the semester slowly sinks into the setting sun, the Brothers frantically finagle their way through the inevitable and impending doom. We will, as always, "Make It."

HAPPY HOUR—EVERY FRIDAY at 9 Mt. Hope St. BEER \$2.00 2:00 p.m. to -----.

Now is the time for all good men to sign up for an interview. It's not too late, so if you are a well rounded individual, or maybe even if you are a little rough around the edges, don't hesitate to come over to the House. Fulfill your college career, and experience what Fraternity life is REALLY like.

The bowling team thus far has gained 7 points our of 8. We face O Pi in our last game before the break. Let's go Bowlin'. At this writing the D.K. swim team will plunge head first into the intramural swim team competition. It's either sink or swim for the Brothers! The D.K. Hoop Team will be practicing during the vacation, anxiously awaiting the resumption of the season in January.

The Brotherhood of Delta Kappa Phi extends its Yuletide greetings to you people out in Connectorland. We'll be sure to make our annual trek over to the old ladies home and sing all the carols of Christmas. For lack of a better phrase, MERRY CHRISTMAS and a Slap-happy New Year to all fraternities and sororities on campus.

GREEKS

AΣΤ

Show me a St. Bernard with a brandy barrel under his chin, and I'll show you a St. Nip.

Well, it's Christmas time and once again I've devised my list of appropriate gifts for the sisters.

Michele: Life size photos of all the sisters so she can see us more often.

Nancy: A DK-proof lock on her door.

Margie: A door that matches the rest of her car or a car that matches her door.

Lori: No DK-proof lock on her door.

Doreen: A good time at a frat party.

Fran: Dancing shoes (6 prs.)
Al: Crutches / microphone.
Judy: Passing this semester.

Kathy: A bottle that doesn't suck in.

Barbara: John.

Gail: Directions to SUB 621.

Pauline: A chair with her name on it in the lounge.

Michelle: The 6 million dollar man.

Robin: Bowling lessons from Patty.

Patty: Bowling lessons from Robin.

Linda: A Help Week with someone else doing the dishes.

Wendy: A Help Week with someone else doing the dishes.

Our bowling team is going great—Downhill. Sig O took it (4 pts.) in a close one and so did KU. It was great bowling and the sub was good. Watch those nickles.—

In basketball, the Altitudes' last game against the Lites was forfeited. Our next game is Monday, Dec. 12th. Come and Cheer us on.

We had a Wine and Cheese Party and it looked like everyone was having a good time. The wine was good and the Disco crackers made a hit. Invitations to our

Invitational Tea have been sent out. Write to Michelle (Box 2886) if you haven't yet received one.

Christmas caroling is on Monday. Anyone wishing to go can meet us at Eames at 7:30.

Our Christmas Banquet was at the Branding Iron. (More details in the next issue next year.)

Wishing you a very happy Holiday Season. Take care 'cause we do want to see you again next semester.

Tau Tidbits: Thanks to Deb. C. for the opening Bingle Jells. The Courtesy Chairman is courteous. Grace.

—FC.

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ΣKE

Hello Little Ones,

Do you know what time it is? It's time to push the button that turns mild mannered college kiddies into caffeine charged, nail biting, hair pulling, screaming meemees. What button has this power, why it's the PANIC BUTTON — that's right folks you can have a button of your very own by following these simples rules:

1. Save the 3 research papers due by Dec. 19, til Dec. 14 and combine the 3 (Heat Transfer, Genetics and Harmony) into one unique paper and 2 carbons.

2. Read 4 of the 23 assigned books and get the remaining notes from your Tibetan classmate.

3. Consume 2 Big Mac's and 1 Whaler, twice daily 13 weeks prior to the exams.

4. Forget your thermals and suffer from acute frostbite, compounded by socks without toes.

Bøwing got off to an excellent start — all in attendance know where they were! We have high expectations for these kids — word has it they're going to learn how to tie their shoes (they keep tripping over the laces) next week. This may be a bit premature but these young athletes aren't just brawn! Seriously, the SKE's conquered their opponents first game and to keep the peace, allowed themselves to be conquered the next — are these girls virtuous or what?

Plans are being made for Christmas caroling, a party and the ski trip. We all have our panic buttons ready, do you?

Lots of luck on finals — don't wear your panic button out, there's still next semester!

SKE SPEAKS

Whatever you believe in — let its peace follow you through the seasons.

See you in '78.

—Sisters of Sigma Kappa Epsilon

Charlie, turn up the heat . . .

SPORTS

Chiefs Slump Into Semester Break

The ULowell Chiefs damaged their chances of a home playoff berth this past week when they were losers twice and victors only once against Division II East opponents. The losses to a rebuilding Bowdoin squad 7-4, and a young and upcoming Holy Cross team 4-1, put the Chiefs into an unexpected battle for the playoffs early in the season. With three losses against Division II East opponents the Chiefs now must face Salem State and AIC over the semester break. Chiefs fans need no introduction to those tough playoff contenders.

With only six returning lettermen from last year's playoff squad, the Bowdoin Bears outlasted and outskated the Chiefs for three periods, to a 7-4 victory. Careless defense and a sputtering offense despite new line arrangements saw the Bears score four times through a period and a half before the Chiefs made it interesting with two goals at the end of the second period. Steve Scannel scored with assists from Ken M-Kee and Steve Jamieson. Three minutes later, just before the buzzer, Dave Sullivan connected with assists from Craig MacTavish

and John Costello.

With the packed house at Skate 3 expecting a Chiefs comeback in the third period, Sophomore forward Michael Carnan slapped home the game winner through a screen to ice the victory for the Bears. Each team added two more goals before the end of the period to round off the scoring. Steve Scannel got his second goal of the night for the Chiefs, and rookie Dean Jenkins had the other Chiefs goal.

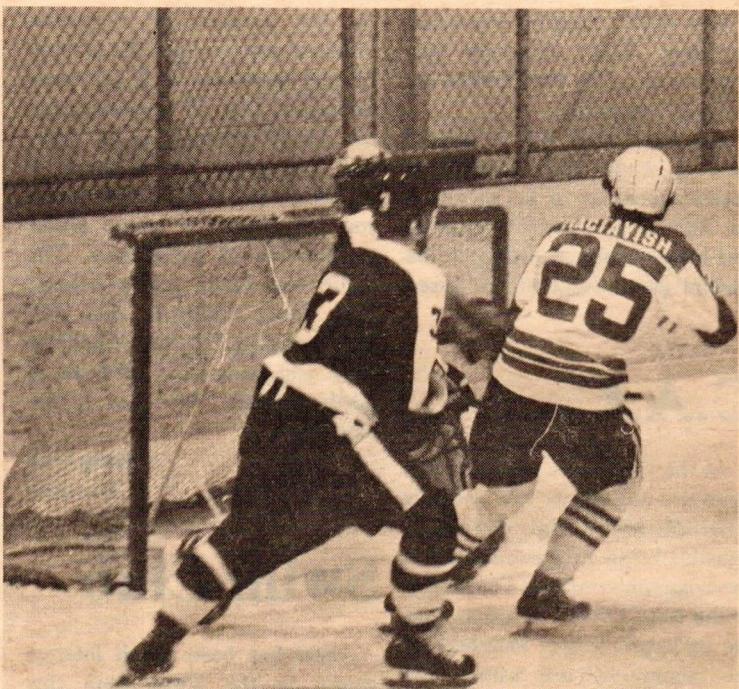
The Chiefs travelled to Waterville, Maine to face the Colby Mules the following day and came home with a 6-3 victory. Two each by Steve Scannel and Tom Jacobs paced the Chiefs. A chippy, hustling, Colby team led by Steve Scannel's brother Tom, (2 goals) kept the game close before the Chiefs broke the game open with two goals in the first two minutes of the third period. Other Chiefs' goals were scored by Craig MacTavish and captain Barry Yeadon. Defenseman Bill Moffat had a big night with three assists.

Despite the victory, the Chiefs still lacked consistency. After a record 25 shots on goal in the first period, the Chiefs came out flat in

the second period. The Chiefs woke up again at the start of the third period when Colby ran into penalty trouble. The "killer instinct" of last year has yet to surface in this young season for the Chiefs.

Holy Cross was outshot 45-29, but made good of their limited opportunities in a 4-1 defeat to the slumping Chiefs. It was a frustrating loss for the Chiefs as the puck didn't seem to bounce their way once all night. Crusaders' John Rose scored two goals in the first period proved to be enough for the victory. Center Hal Gillis notched the only Chief goal in the second period. The Crusaders' stingy defense limited the Chiefs to frequent long shots, and shots from a bad angle. Lowell passed well around the perimeter of the offensive zone but could not penetrate into the middle for good scoring opportunities. Credit the Crusaders for determined hustling play for the entire game. Once again the Chiefs played in spurts.

With yesterday's game against Boston State the last one before semester break, the Chiefs have to regroup in order to match up against a tough January schedule.

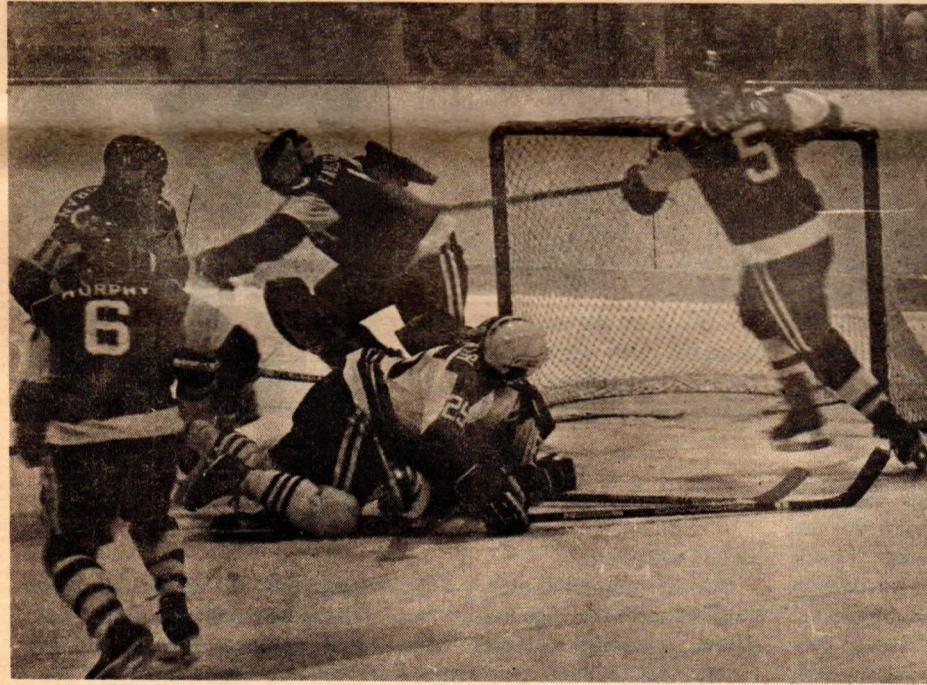


ULowell's Craig MacTavish skates in on Colby Goal.

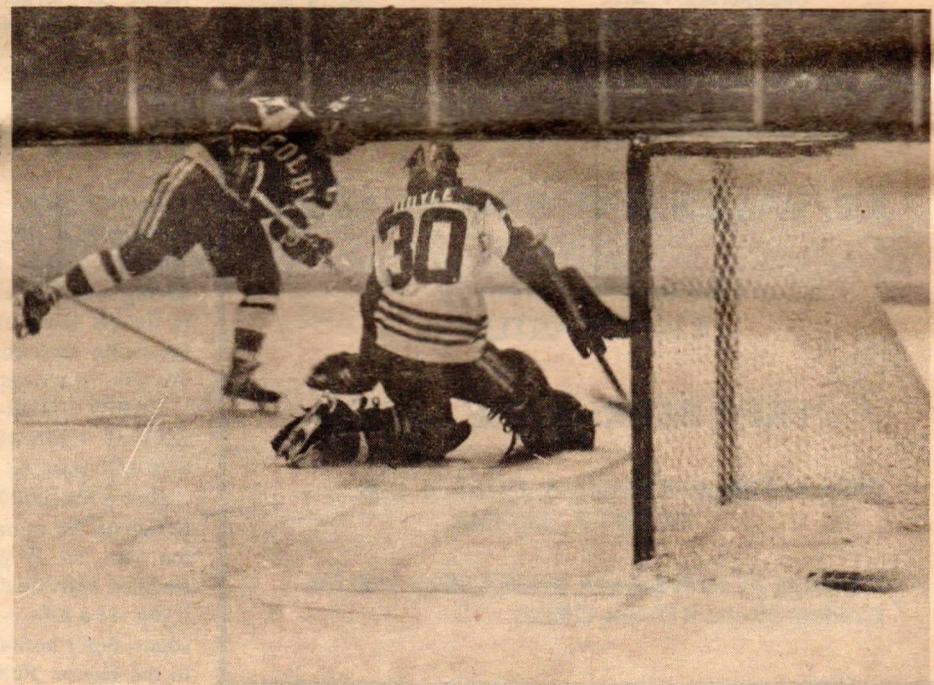
The Chiefs possessed with talented and experienced veterans have not found the right formula to winning that last year's team had. Hopefully, whatever is ailing the Chiefs will be worked out before the

Codfish tournament. The Wildmen/Women are confident it will work, and look forward to the Chiefs getting back on the winning track.

—Paul Morse

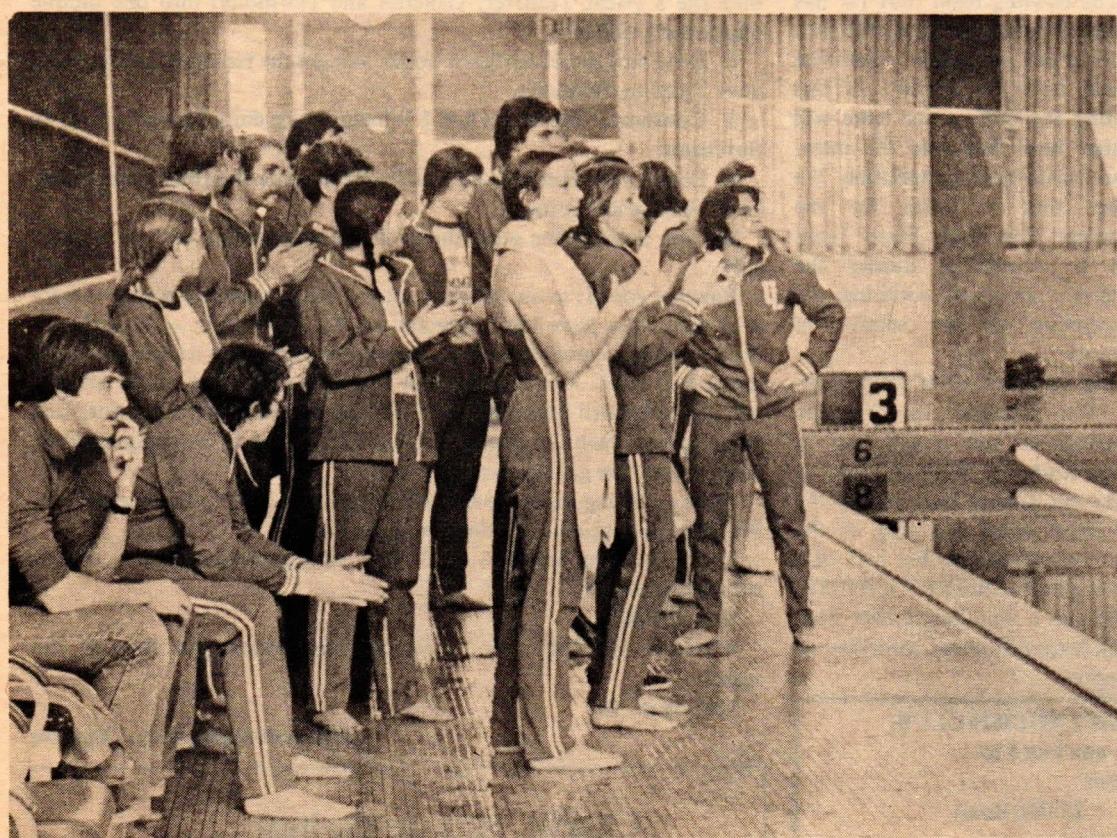


ULowell and Colby players scramble for a loose puck near colby net.



Brian Doyle makes the stop for ULowell.

Photo by Eamonn Hobbs.



L.U.S.T. (Lowell University Swim Team) swimmers cheer for their teammates.

Photo by Eamonn Hobbs.

Chiefs' Swimmers Backwash Brandeis

The U-Lowell swim team after some doubtful moments in the opening relay coasted to a 72-35 win over visiting Brandeis in last Tuesday's opener at the Costello pool. Brandeis, with a strong sprinting team was unable to overcome a powerful showing by the U-Lowell freshmen Doug Ward, Ted Cawley and Dave Smith. Ward captured the 1000 and 500 yd. freestyle events while Dave Smith did the honors in the 200 yd. breaststroke.

The standout for the evening was freshman Ted Cawley who in winning the 200 yd. backstroke broke the school record of Ed Barter, third in the event. The new time on the books will be Ted's 2:22.4. Ted also posted a victory in the 200 yd. freestyle with a 2:02.39, nine seconds faster than Brandeis' best. Other U-Lowell victories went to Co-captain Steve Kicinski in the grueling 200 yd. butterfly with a 2:44.27; one meter diving, Bob Scott with a 225.10; Ron Yankum in the 3-meter diving with a 236.65 and the final freestyle relay team, comprised of Bill Geary, Doug Ward, Ted Cawley and Rick Brostowin with a 3:40.14.

The victory in diving events brings U-Lowell's record over the last five years to 102 wins and 2 losses, both to arch diving rival M.I.T., last year. A most promising showing was made by hard-working Kevin Carroll in the one-meter diving. Ron Yankum finished the three-meter event with the two best dives of his continuing career scoring 48.00 points for a double twisting 1-1/2 somersault and 49.45 on a forward 2-1/2 somersault in pike position, thus overcoming teammate Bob Scott who had led the event up to the last dive. Ron took second in the

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FOR THE RECORD

The ULowell Chiefs recently completed a record-breaking football season against Duquesne University in the National Championship. The final-season statistics for the Chiefs show some very impressive figures.

Offensively, the Chiefs scored 339 points for an average of 38 points per game in nine games this year. ULowell averaged 377 yards per game, with 287 coming rushing and 90 passing. Leading the offense was Terry Coleman, who gained 1,004 yards in 181 carries and 17 touchdowns. League M.V.P. Ken Gauthier rushed for 573 yards on 97 carries and 8 touchdowns, and freshman Rick Mackey picked up 430 yards on 89 carries and touchdowns.

Chiefs' quarterback Tippur Durkin on the year rushed for 168 yards and four touchdowns and passed for 706 yards and seven touchdowns. On the receiving end of Durkin's passes were Pat Welch, who grabbed 13 passes for 373 yards and four touchdowns, Mike Mazzola, who caught 10 passes for 209 yards and two touchdowns, and Steve Boyle, who snared ten passes for 164 yards and three touchdowns.

Defensively, the Chiefs held their opponents to 50 points over nine games; an average of under six per game. ULowell opponents averaged only 146 yards total offense per game, with 78 coming passing and 78 coming on the rush. Neil Murphy led the Chiefs with 8 interceptions on the year, followed by Steve Pepe with five, Bill Florence with three and Mike Champagne with one.

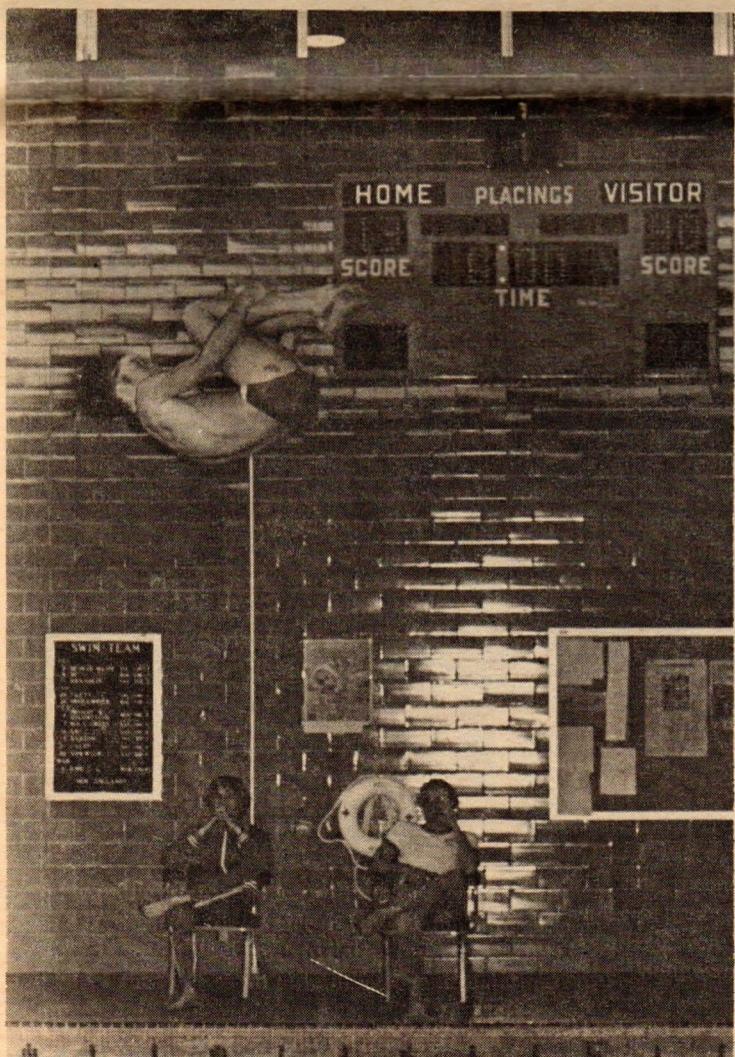
Individual and team records the Chiefs established this season include:

Team Records:

Most Wins in a Season	9
Most Consecutive Wins in a Season	9
Most Points in One Game	69 (vs. Wor. State)
Most Rushing Yards in One Game	464 (vs. Wor. State)
Total Yards in One Game	525 (vs. Wor. State)
Fewest Rushing Yards Allowed in One Game	22 (vs. St. Michaels)
Fewest Passing Yards Allowed in One Game	23 (vs. St. Michaels)
Fewest Total Yards Allowed in One Game	45 (vs. St. Michaels)

Individual Records

Most Rushing Yards in One Game .	Terry Coleman 225 (vs. Duquesne)
Most Rushing Yards in One Season	Terry Coleman 1004 (1977)
Most Points in One Season	Terry Coleman 102 (1977)
Longest Touchdown Pass	Durkin to Welch 69 yds. (vs. Bentley)
Longest Punt.....	Neil Murphy 62 yds. (vs. Providence)
Longest Punt Return	Pat Welch 44 yds. (vs. Wor. State)
Longest Kickoff Return.....	Neil Murphy 61 yds. (vs. St. Michaels)
Interceptions in One Season.....	Neil Murphy 8 (1977)



Bob Scott of ULowell performs dive as coach Dick Kenny and assistant look on.



Wrestling Team Competes

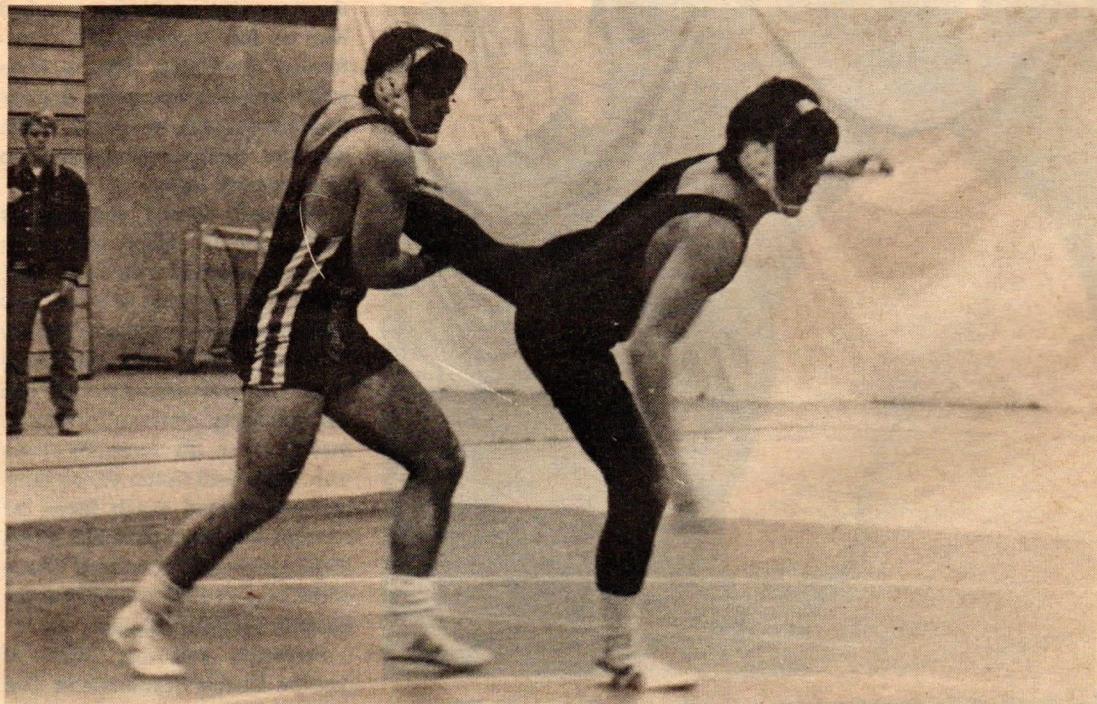
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won by a fall. Bob Millard was able to gain a tie with Amherst's third place NEIWA winner by coming up with a five point move in the final 15 seconds of the

match.

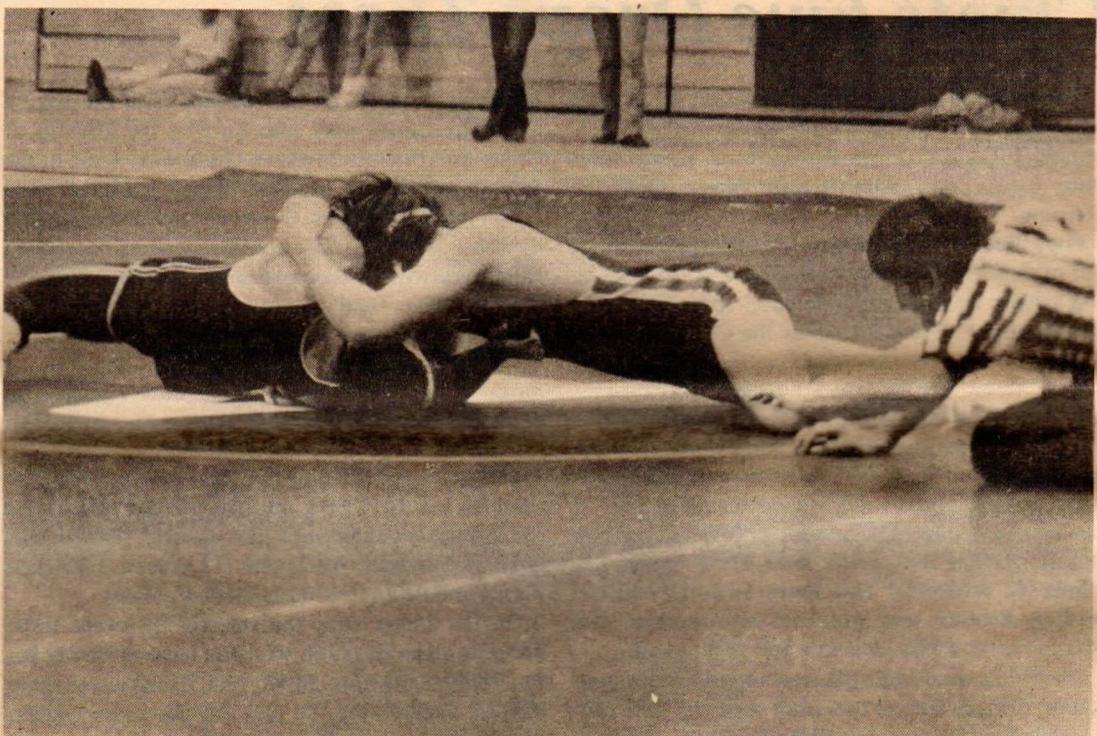
Also wrestling well during the meet were John Topham (142), Mike Mitchell (160), John Pittman (177) and Chuck Borilla

(109). ULowell returns to the mats by hosting New England Champion Springfield and visiting Boston University prior to semester break.



In process of getting takedown for ULowell is Bob Millard.

Photo by Greg Garoffolo.



Bob Crowe working for a fall against Amherst.

Photo by Greg Garoffolo.

Swim Team Backwashes Brandeis

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one meter event with a 209.25. Kevin Carroll took third in the one-meter as did Roger Katchuk in the 3-meter with 170.25.

Phil Hemenway of Melrose continued his outstanding climb from an intermediate swimming class two years ago with a second place finish in the 1000 yd. freestyle taking five seconds of his personal best with a 13:29.50. Dave Smith and Bill Geary missed a sweep of the 200 yd. individual medley by 1 second, but had to settle for third and second, respectively. Bill Geary timed at 2:20.15 and Dave Smith at 2:20.90, winning time for Brandeis 2:19.71. It is interesting to note that many of the team experienced an off day posting times not equal to the best so far this season. Such a strong showing under those circumstances bodes well for the season record insofar as many of the meets last year were very close losses. The loss of no seniors last year and the victories of freshmen in nearly every event they entered promises well for the future of U-Lowell swimming.

Our thanks to an enthusiastic crowd who almost outnumbered the turnout for basketball games. A note to the Chiefs hoopsters: most of the team caught the final moments of the basketball game and after suffering a similar defeat ourselves at the hands of S.M.U. last year in swimming, we will be seeking revenge when we take on the Corsairs next semester. U-Lowell need not play second fiddle to such as these.

—Asst. Coach Richard Kenney

Swim Schedule

Coach: Andy Cornelier
Assistant: Dick Kenny
Captains: Steve Kicinski
Bob Scott

January

Mon. 23 Brandeis—Home
Sat. 28 MIT and WPI—Away

February

Wed. 1	Bryant—Home
Sat. 4	Holy Cross—Home
Tues. 7	SMU—Home
Tues. 14	Babson—Away
Sat. 18	Colby—Home
Wed. 22	Northeastern—Home
Sat. 25	Norwich—Away

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Coach: Bob German
Assistant: Ken Hall

January

Sat. 14	Cen. Conn.—Home
Mon. 16	Boston St.—Home
Wed. 18	Coast Guard—Away
Wed. 25	Mass. Maritime—Home
Sat. 28	Bowdoin—Away
Tues. 31	Hartford—Home

**Have a
Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year
—THE CONNECTOR**

Crew Team Gets Going

Despite problems, the U.Lowell rowing team is once again a reality. In the short time of a month, the team has acquired enough equipment to undertake both rigorous land training work-outs and rowing sessions on the Merrimack. Through the efforts of Athletic Director Dr. James Ciszek and his staff, Lowell community leader Mr. Xenophon Speronis, physical plants Mr. Fred Trainor and his employees, and a host of others, the crew program gains momentum daily.

To be sure, there are a number of obstacles standing between the crew and success, the most formidable of which is the relative small number of oarsmen who participate in daily workouts. A larger number of people would provide keener competition for those seats in the boats come springtime.

For those oarsmen who have stuck with it there are challenging workouts on those days when the weather doesn't permit rowing. These land workouts include running two or more miles, weight lifting, circuit exercises, and running stairs at Lowell General. Generally these workouts are less than an hour long and allow students to simultaneously partici-

pate in a unique sport and keep abreast of their studies.

Presently, team members include: Tony Bobowicz, David Burns, Forrest Brewer, Al Choiniere, Tim Crowley, Mark Conley, David Dargie, Wayne Glover, Chris Jolly, Rick Loiselle, Paul McCarthy, Rick Perry, and Dan Speare. While many U.Lowell students were tucked into cozy beds on those chilly November mornings these oarsmen were pounding up and down Pawtucket Blvd. strengthening their hearts, lungs and bodies for spring racing.

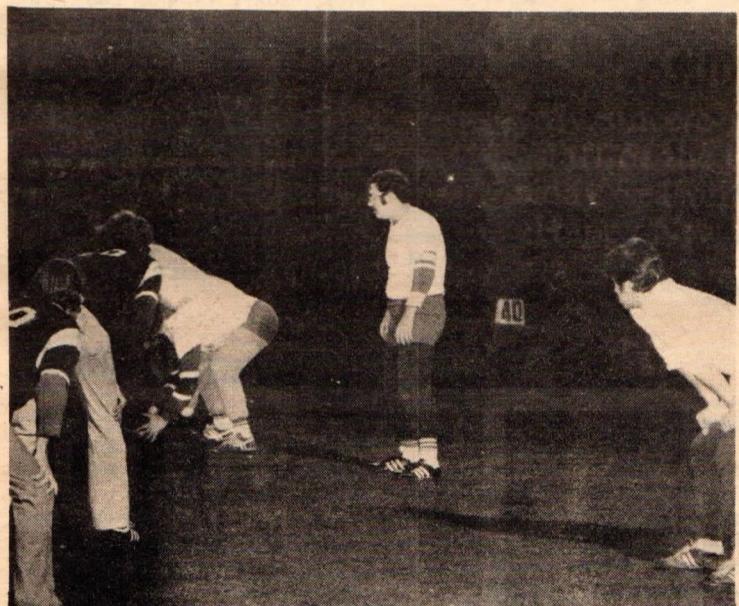
Rowing is an extremely satisfying sport in that it combines individual competition with precise teamwork, it develops stamina and endurance in all important muscle areas of the body and it allows those who persevere the satisfaction of knowing they survived such a demanding program if they survive.

Actually it is a great sport and it is up to U.Lowell students to make it greater. If you are interested but were afraid to ask come to the boathouse on Pawtucket Blvd. and see what goes on. Or you can call the boathouse between 9AM and 5PM at 453-9176 or call the coach at 458-786. You don't know what you are missing.

Intramural Touch Football Championship

The Intramural Touch Football Championship was played recently between O-Pi and PHM. O-Pi won the game and championship by a 12-0 score. O-Pi defeated No Soap in the semi-finals 7-0, while PHM defeated Smith Hall 6-0 to reach the finals. On the season, O-Pi went 11-0 and PHM 10-1. O-Pi had the best offense, scoring 193 points, while PHM had the best defense, allowing only 28 points.

Congratulations to O-Pi, the 1977 Intramural Football Champs.



Nick Garoffolo awaits next play for PHM.



O-Pi players (l. to r.) Rich Nohely, Al Benoit, Rick Leather, Ralph Tomaiolo, Nick Maise, Bob Ricciardi, Jack Moligano, and Tom Columbus.



ULowell crew team practices on Merrimac River.

ENTRIES WILL REMAIN OPEN

INTRAMURAL WRIST WRESTLING COMPETITION

**PLACE: COSTELLO GYMNASIUM
DATE: EARLY FEBRUARY**

TEAR HERE AND SUBMIT TO INTRAMURAL OFFICE

WRIST WRESTLING

NAME	BOX #	
Wt. Class	1. Up to 150 Lbs.	WOMEN
	2. 151-175 Lbs.	1. Up to 150 Lbs.
	3. 176-200 Lbs.	2. Over 150 Lbs.
Check One	4. 201-225 Lbs.	
	5. Over 225 Lbs.	



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FOR RENT

Apartment for Rent: 4 bedrooms at 195 Fletcher St., half of a duplex, convenient to both north and south campus. Utilities not included, security deposit required. Available Jan. 15, rent \$180 per month. For appointment call Jamie King, 452-0034 after 8:30 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: one wallet, black, if found contact Scott Waldrip, box 2560.

Lost: A ladies yellow ski jacket last Saturday night at the Rat. Please contact box 5047.

Lost: Texas Instrument SR-50A calculator on 2nd floor of N. Campus library, Nov. 30, 1977 at 12:20. Will the person who found it please contact Bill Geary, N. Campus, box 2221

WANTED

Looking for a ride or carpool to south at 8:00 a.m. on MWF's, and leaving North at 3:30 p.m. Have any information write to box 84.

Female bassist/vocalist wanted to join with male folksinger for fun and/or profit. Call Steve at 459-0363.

Organist wanted for G.B. Group. Must read, vocal ability desired. Call Peter at 251-4662 or 251-8192

SALES

For Sale: Ampeg VT22 Guitar Amplifier for \$325 or best offer. Call 957-1508.

One brown, wooden table with 4 matching chairs; \$50.00. Rust colored love seat (seats two); \$20.00 Both are in excellent condition. Call 957-1508.

For Sale: 1970 Plymouth Barracuda. Power steering & power brakes. V8 318 Engine. Body in good condition. \$1600, call Colleen at 683-9762 or box 6133 South Campus.

For Sale: Tenor Saxophone, \$125.00. Contact Tony—Box 1228

For Sale: Authentic hand crafted Boom-a-Rangs. Great for Christmas presents. See Steve in room 709 (Fox)

Shower-to-Shower Man,

Are you still looking for a date for New Year's Eve? If so, call this number: 848-5450. You won't regret it because this is a "seeing" date! If anyone on campus is interested please send resumes to Box 574 North.

"I gotta get my hands on you and your friend is welcome too!"

For Sale: 5 Michelin ZX Radials Size 155-SR-14, fits A78-14, B78-14, C78-14. Excellent buy: \$90.00 for all. Also 2 Mickey Thompson L70-15 tires. \$20.00 for the pair. Call 692-7546

For Sale: 1971 Ford Torino 500, 351c engine, auto, 39,000 mi., P.S. A/C, FM Stereo-8 trk, 4 new tires, 2 new snow tires, dual exhausts with chrome extensions new chrome mud guards, trans. cooler, bucket seats, just tuned, Accel. Ignition Amplifier, dual mirrors, garaged, rust-proofed, winterized, excellent condition inside and out, 1 owner, well cared for, \$1995 firm, Box 2407 North, or call 887-5768 after 7:00 p.m.

Carpet for sale, 10' by 11', in excellent cond. \$35 or b.o. Contact Paul, Box 629, N. Campus, Towers 1410.

For Sale: 4 new tires G78-14, mounted and balanced in excellent cond., only 500 mi. wear, \$75 or b.o. Contact Paul, Box 629 N. Campus, Towers 1410.

Fiat, 1974, 124, 4-door, AM-FM radio, rear speaker, rear defroster, rust proofing, extra mounted snow tires, new brakes and exhaust, exc. condition and mileage. Getting company car. A steal at \$1500. Call anytime at 256-6175.

For Sale: 1965 Pontiac LeMans. Needs body work, but is in excellent running condition. 88,000 miles. If interested contact Monique at 957-4450.

Christmas with Class: A case of LOWENBRAU (light or dark) makes a great gift for dad or someone special. Only \$8.50 a case. Call Joey at 452-8847 or stop by Bourgeois Hall Rm. 432.

For Sale: Macrame necklaces; great for Christmas presents, excellent selection and inexpensively priced. See Diane in 1107 Fox Hall.

End of Semester Sale: There are some MILLER t-shirts and hats left over. 6 different styles of shirts and 2 different kinds of hats. Prices are the lowest anywhere. Great Christmas presents for little brothers and sisters. See Joey in Bourgeois Hall—Rm. 432

Need Snow Tires? Sears Dynaglas D78-14, rims included, already mounted and balanced, still under warranty, studded, deep tread. Only \$60.00. Contact Joe, Box 363 or call 745-1536 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale: Four Chrome reverse rims, \$40.00 Must sell, contact Scott Waldrip, box 2560

For Sale: Craftsman's 3.2 cubic inch gas chain saw with 17" guide bar. Asking \$150. or best offer. Call Mark 459-2908 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Books for Sale: I have all books, notes, homework and labs for Principles of Physics II(95.202, 96.202) Foundations of Conservation and Environmental Concern (87.102) Chemistry and Lab (84.126, 84.124) Call Mark, 459-2908 6:00-8:00 p.m.

PERSONALS**Kevin,**

Only 10 more days to go. We made it—CONGRATULATIONS! We love you. Christine and Kevin Jr.

S-SPP,

SPP's never say "I'm sorry." They do not have to answer for their actions.

M-SPP.**Dear D.L.M.,**

Happy Birthday! It's hard to believe that my little sister is legal now, but I guess I'll get used to it.

Love always, Cris

The B.I.A.'s 5 Most Wanted List

1. J.R. in B228 (for threatening a B.I.A. agent)
2. Interested Lite Wait (for refusing the advances of a B.I.A. agent)
3. Bonnie (same as #2)
4. Sharon (same as #'s 2 and 3)
5. T.B.I. agents

Jeff,

When left to think back on it all, I hope you feel as I do...glad that you touched my life. I am and always will be. "When you leave something or someone you love, you take a part of it with you...leaving a part behind."

Please remember me.

Merry Christmas to Bob, Bob, Bob, Jim, and Mark of the 10th; also to Rick, Ricky, Jim, and Jim of the 8th

Love,

Karen & Judy

Merry Christmas Ellie, it was a very good semester, it wouldn't have been the same without your company.

Love,

Winners Circle

Merry Christmas to the Playboy Bunny judges of 4th floor Leith!

To Judy, Merry Christmas to the Best Roommate ever!

Love,

Karen

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Is it true that the "Nook of the North" also goes by the name of "Spot?" Here "Spot", here "Spot"

To Mallow Cup and Mounds,

What a surprise Saturday night! I never thought it would smell so good. Hope we can do that shower to shower bit again next semester. Incidentally, next time I'll be on top.

One Track**To A B.I.A Agent:**

I'm sure there must have been a logical explanation why your advances were refused. Arrange a "secret meeting" before finals so we can discuss the reasons. And maybe even correct them?

#3 on the wanted list**To All Patrons of the Winner's Circle:**

Unfortunately, we have been forced to alter our schedule slightly, due to finals. These new hours will be strictly enforced for the remainder of Fall Semester:

Sun.-Thu.: 10:00 a.m. to midnight.

Fri. & Sat.: Unlimited

We ask that all adhere to this schedule. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

The Bubba's**Harv,**

We want the Wiggler, then after that we want the "Wiggler" again and again.

Signed,
Wigglers of America United

Bogus 219,

Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Don't make strangers out of yourselves over the break, let's get together.

Linda and Kathy

P.S. Keep your vampire friend at U.Mass.

Happy Birthday Ginny

Happy Birthday to you
Happy Birthday dear Ginny
Happy Birthday to you!!!
P.S. Merry Christmas & Happy New Year too!!!

Demoiselle Cindy,

Said a famous French chef, Jean Maloff, Though my omelets are tiny and tough, Let the customers beg For more than one egg; For a Frenchman, one egg is un oeuf.

PIERRE

Brian [Bourgeois 413], I called but you weren't in. I'd like to see you again, maybe under the mistletoe! Hope to see you soon,

Love, Sue

Laurie Brown, MERRY CHRISTMAS.
Luv, PIXIE

To all my friends;

Thanks for filling the last three semesters with such wonderful memories. I'm really going to miss it here next year but still it will be nice to stay home. I hope in the future we can keep the letters going and I'll see you again in the spring.

Cheryl

M-SPP,

Thanks for coming up.

P-SPP**Sheila:**

Would you like to come up to my cabin in Maine during Christmas vacation? It is really nice and I'm sure we would have a great time! Looking forward to seeing you in your office.

Your True Lover

Big "E"

You were truly exciting. How can one man last so long??? Come visit us again soon.

The Dallas Cheerleaders

Dave H.

Heard initiation was a hell of a good time. Too bad I missed it, but you know how the night work is!

D.H.F.C. Pres.

Big "E"

What a night! We still think about it every minute of every day. Thanks.

Girls from UMass

Big "E"

Well, now we truly know that you have the biggest and the best!

Girls from Univ. of Sweden

Big "E"

Thanks for a great night!!!
The Girls from Merrimack

To the Real Big "E"

Who was that imposter in the Unicorn last week. It almost made me barf. I bet he doesn't even know what the "E" in Big "E" stands for. I hope this will discourage further impersonating of the Biggest "E" and only "E" on campus.

H

G.W.

Where do worms go in the winter. What did you say about the Bible classes Kenny? Don't worry your pictures are getting a lot better. This week we could almost see what the hell the picture was. Quick, grab that door before it closes.

BRKHBSDP

Finals-A worm's dream come true. Better than Spring Carnival.

Hey 4th Floor Concordia!

Merry Christmas and Happy Hanukah to all of you, and happy pixie-ing too! Tomorrow is the big night! I can't wait! ALSO: I hope all of you have a happy and RELAXING vacation.

—Candy.

The Whooped Wimped Wop;

There's no way we could come down to your level—it's below ground level. Maybe if you came up a few levels all of us could get together. (Don't forget the peanuts, shorty!). But don't worry, all hope is not lost, predictions have been made for the year 2000 that humans will be living underground (that is if you're considered human). Merry Christmas!

Matilda and Bowni

D.J.N.

You benevolent brown-eyed beauty, have a Merry Christmas!

K.I.R.

Don,

Happy 21st

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Love,

Donna

Squirrel:

Thanks for the great time at the Kinks' concert. I had a wonderful time, especially afterwards. Remember going to the "Exorcist"? That was great too. Enjoy the semester break! Here I shall endeth thy first personal.

Love and Kisses,
A Slow Person